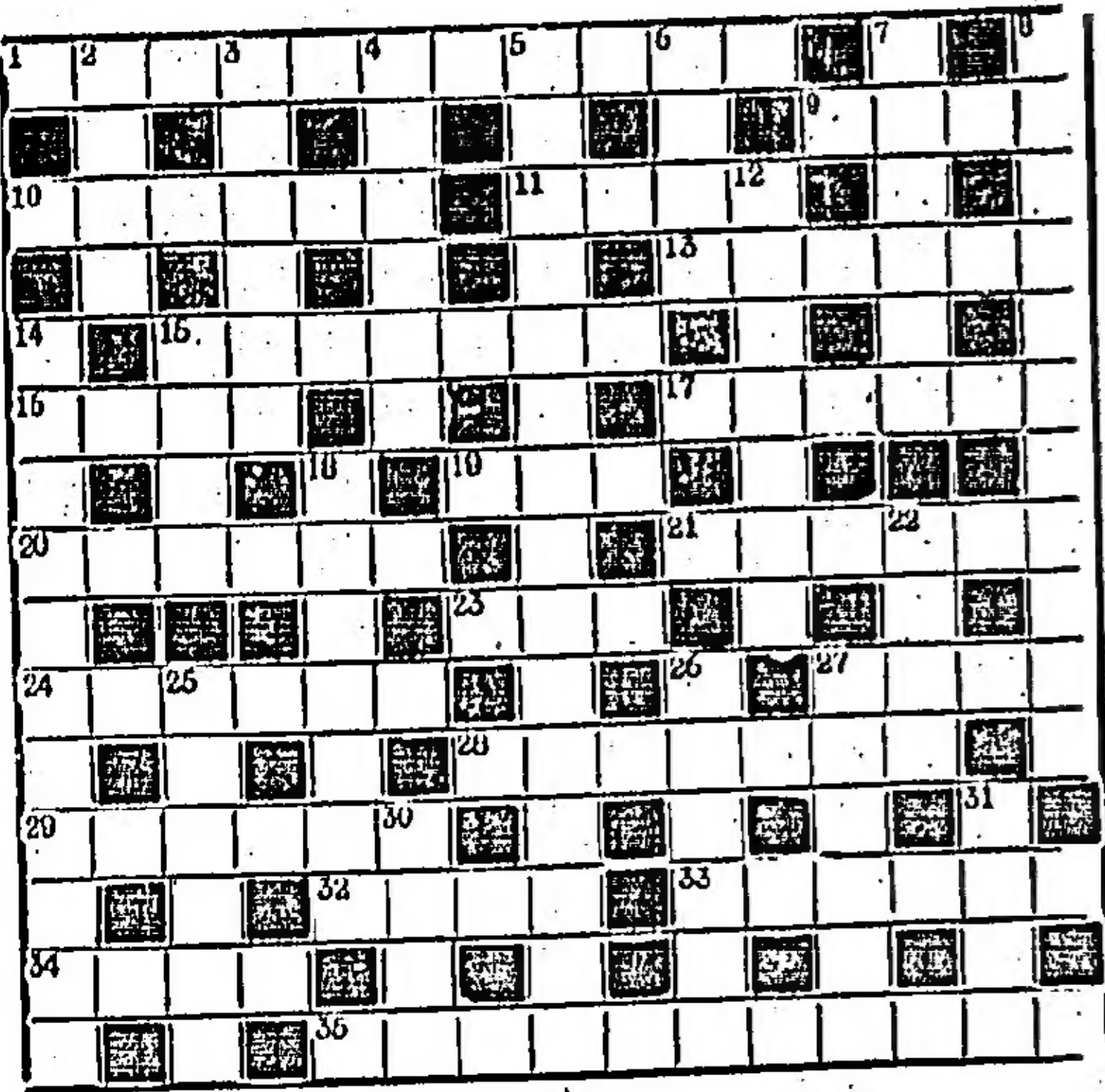


OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Pledge.
- 2 Tommy preferred being behind this pet during the War.
- 3 An out-of-date weapon that may be met on both sides of the river.
- 4 There could scarcely be fewer to take one in.
- 5 This machine is a trap, but only in a certain quarter.
- 6 Canonized.
- 7 Potted meat.
- 8 This may be seen with salmon after it.
- 9 You only want half the opiate, taken in water.
- 10 After a little hesitation Ivan appears in the Armenian province where the Ark alighted.
- 11 "Three thousand—'tis a good round sum." ("Merchant of Venice").
- 12 Shortening this animal will greatly increase its size.
- 13 Useless timber?
- 14 Nice lady in Cannes?
- 15 There's furniture in the vehicle I catch at last.
- 16 Here we have a couple of old patriarchs going cheap. (Two words, 3, 3).
- 17 Really our wisest axioms are those which are right on every occasion. (Hidden).
- 18 Undernourished.
- 19 Hidden in Clue 32.
- 20 It is, indeed, anomalous to make manias toil.
- 21 Hidden in Clue 32.
- 22 A capital little Rutlandshire town this in which to have something to eat under a tree.
- 23 Hang it up inside, not liking it

DOWN

- 1 Pledge.
- 2 Tommy preferred being behind this pet during the War.
- 3 An out-of-date weapon that may be met on both sides of the river.
- 4 There could scarcely be fewer to take one in.
- 5 This machine is a trap, but only in a certain quarter.
- 6 Canonized.
- 7 Potted meat.
- 8 This may be seen with salmon after it.
- 9 You only want half the opiate, taken in water.
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- 18 Undernourished.
- 19 Hidden in Clue 32.
- 20 It is, indeed, anomalous to make manias toil.
- 21 Hidden in Clue 32.
- 22 A capital little Rutlandshire town this in which to have something to eat under a tree.
- 23 Hang it up inside, not liking it

- at all.
- 5 "No mist can live on" this (anagram).
- 6 Hidden in Clue 32.
- 7 Town in southern Scotland that includes another in the north.
- 8 A harsh breed of tradesman—and yet usually obliging.
- 12 Our name for charm.
- 14 Jack aloft—though a landlubber.
- 15 Indian garment.
- 16 An overcoat for the 33 child?
- 17 My uncle gave her a ring; twice, in fact.
- 18 The modern woman has no use for this on her head: it is rather a crowd on top.
- 19 May I call this sonny?
- 20 Wind god.
- 21 Football fans do not invest in this pool.
- 22 A half profit.

Yesterday's Solution

M S E T B A C K S E B
 Z U L U E N N O T A R Y
 L I S B O T T O F E F
 S L U S S W I C K E T
 E E K E R B E K E D
 S T A Y E R H E P A C I D
 I N C A N T E D E D G E
 I D E G R A D E L I S H
 A C H E M A N R E L I S H
 E N A L M S A C O P
 S T O O L S E W P E A K
 I I I T A N K A R D L E
 M E D D L E I S S O P E N
 S S S R O A D H O G S S

THE WORLD LOVES PROBLEMS

PROBLEM 1
FATHEAD'S FARM

"LIFE is very difficult on my farm," said Fathead.

"Indeed?" said I. "How's that?"

"For this reason," said Fathead.

"(Listen carefully, or you'll get as mixed up as I do).

"I employ a ploughman, a carter, a shepherd and a driver. And their names, as it happens, are Ploughman, Carter, Shepherd and Driver. That would be very convenient if each of them had the name corresponding to his vocation. But, unfortunately, none of them has."

"How muddling," said I.

"Muddling! I should think it is. But that's by no means all. Each of these four has a son who assists one of the others. None of them, that is, assists his own father; nor does any of them work with the fellow whose calling is the same as his own name."

I left it at that, but in the course of my stay on the farm I elicited a few more facts. I found that young Ploughman is engaged to the sister of the young fellow who helps the carter. This is not surprising, as the carter is married to Mr. Ploughman's sister. Mr. Shepherd is married to the ploughman's widowed mother, and Mr. Driver has no daughter.

What are the vocations of each of Fathead's employees, and whom do their respective sons assist?

PROBLEM 2
WEIGHING MACHINE

THE five daughters of Professor

Diddleham were stranded at a

wayside station.

A "weighing" station, I might

have said, as they passed the time

by weighing themselves, in pairs, on

a penny-in-the-slot machine. (My

weighing in pairs they were able to

get all the weights they wanted for

one penny). The ten weights recorded

each the weight of two of the

girls—were as follows:

8 st. 9 lbs. 8 st. 3 lbs.

8 st. 8 lbs. 8 st. 2 lbs.

8 st. 7 lbs. 8 st. 1 lb.

8 st. 6 lbs. 8 st. 0 lbs.

8 st. 5 lbs. 8 st. 12 lbs.

8 st. 4 lbs. 8 st. 11 lbs.

Can you work out the five girls' individual weights?

Answers Below

ANSWERS TO PROBLEMS

Problem 1: Fathead's Farm

Mr. Shepherd is the driver and his

son assists Mr. Driver.

Mr. Driver is the carter and his son

assists Mr. Carter.

Mr. Ploughman is the shepherd and

his son assists Mr. Shepherd.

Mr. Carter is the ploughman and his

son assists Mr. Ploughman.

Problem 2: Weighing Machine

The individual weights of the five

girls were 4st. 6lbs., 4st. 3lbs., 4st.

2lbs., 4st. 0lbs., 4st. 12lbs.

COCONUT PYRAMIDS

TO make these popular dainties, mix

together 2oz. coconut and 4oz.

caster sugar. Add the stiffly-whipped

white of an egg, and beat well.

Form into pyramids, place each on

rice paper, and bake in a moderate

oven for 15 minutes.

Half the mixture may be coloured

with a few drops of cochineal.

The World has a Roof of GOLD

NEW BOOKS



The Panchan Lama, once ruler of Tibet and now exiled in China, blessing grass believed to ensure long life.

SOMEWHERE in Tibet to-day is a babe in whom, according to Tibetan beliefs, the spirit of the Dalai Lama, poisoned a couple of years ago, has been reincarnated.

What will be the heritage of the new Grand Preat when he begins his rule over 150,000,000 people in the least-known land on earth? Gordon Enders, who, with Edward Anthony has written *Nowhere Else in the World* (Hurst and Blackett, 18s.), has a vision of another Switzerland—only thirty times larger—on the roof of the world.

He sees mountain torrents harnessed by engineers to supply Middle Asia with light and power, railways and roads and always linking the cities of the Forbidden Land with the outside world, a people happy and prosperous under a new era of Progress.

★ ★ ★

WHAT he does not appear to foresee is the possibility of Lama Land becoming, not a second Switzerland, but another Belgium—the cockpit of warring nations. Yet Mr. Enders has been very close for thirty years to the intrigues that have surrounded Tibet.

Once Russia was the arch-triangler. That was in the days when the "Russian Bear" was the Indian Frontier bogey. Then it was China, who once sent an army to Lhasa. Now it seems to be Japan. And all the time Britain has been sitting on the doorstep like a watchdog, often growling menacingly, sometimes showing her teeth, and even at least opening them to bite.

★ ★ ★

THE roof of the World may be as bleak and barren as any other roof.

But it contains gold.

If the stories that Mr. Enders was told of Tibet's mineral wealth are only half true, then Lama Land must be richer in gold than even South Africa.

The author writes of monasteries where the dead abbots are preserved in a solid plating of gold and sit in splendour on gold pedestals, while gold dust lies in heaps on monastery floors.

And, remember, there is no gold-mining in Tibet. The gold is just gathered—in the same way as for at least twenty-five centuries. It comes, too, "the priests hold that gold is a plant, of which the nuggets are the seed or root. The dust and sparkles are the flower."

Let the annual harvest of gold should decrease, the priests lay down the strict rule that gold washers must return to the soil every nugget which they unwillingly unearth. To disobey is both sacrilege and treason, punishable by death.

Somebody there once found a nugget of 525 ounces!

Thirty years later, in China, he discussed with the exiled Panchan Lama, who had managed to get about a million pounds worth out of Tibet, plans to fly more gold over the mountains. These plans never got beyond paper.

The gold in Tibet is still waiting for its wings. But Mr. Enders, back in America, has not yet given up hope of a golden airway service.

He seems never to have been in Tibet, yet he has written a tremendously fascinating book about it from the deep and wide knowledge he has gained of the country, its people and its customs.

He was with his father on the frontier at about the time of Young-husband's mission to Lhasa. That boy of the borderland history and legend. He met merchants from China, secret service agents, intrigue.

Like Kipling's Kim, he found his guru, and the guru was an attentive pupil.

Tibet has fascinated him ever since. It was in the thoughts of the college youth in America, the war-time airman in France, the United States Embassy official in China, and certainly the seller of aircraft to the Nanking Government, who became a kind of honorary adviser to the Panchan Lama, seeking to return to the land over which for five years he ruled as regent when the Dalai Lama fled to Mongolia.

In Lamasim, the Panchan Lama, or Tashi Lama, as he is more generally known, is regarded as "The Living Buddha." The Dalai Lama is the temporal ruler, and the Panchan Lama the spiritual head.

The Panchan's ambition seems to have been, with the help of the Chinese Government, to create a new kingdom for himself on the borders of Tibet, Mongolia, and China. He drew it on a map, shaped like a heart and pointed towards China.

★ ★ ★

HE roughly sketched his ideas, which included the creation of a new and modern city that would supplant Lhasa.

Mr. Enders elaborated them, not for getting the air communications, but

They have MYSTIFIED Millions

It is more than sixty years since two young amateur conjurers of Cheltenham, J. N. Maskelyne and his friend, Cooke, succeeded in exposing the famous alleged spirit mediums, the Davenport Brothers from America.

Taking their courage in both hands, they set up the business of illusionists in London—first at the old Egyptian Hall in Piccadilly and then at the St. George's Hall—with immense success for two generations.

The romantic story of this peculiarly British institution is set forth attractively in *White Magic*, by Jasper Maskelyne, the grandson of the late (Stanley Paul, 18s.).

In spite of the fact that the Maskelynes have always professed to be mechanical and dexterous tricksters, thousands of worthy folk have from time to time accused them of being in league with the Evil One.

★ ★ ★

In Western Australia, a mining-camp gang held up the company with revolvers until they performed a much-needed illusion. Their ring-leader bit off the end of a steel key after locking up the chest from which a "subject" nevertheless escaped.

I well recall old Maskelyne, who, at 72, was still defying his imitators. He lost an action brought by an arch-deacon because he failed to make a "spirit body" return to his side after it had emerged.

Immediately from burning, the book reveals, is secured, after much practice, by coating the tongue with powdered sugar and soap, after which you can lick red-hot poker. During the war, Jasper was approached by the Admiralty to supply a composition for the protection of naval gun-layers, and did so.

A book full of piquant revelation and illuminating anecdotes. The author hints at Black Magic being still mysteriously practised in Asia and Europe—but his details are charged with a peculiar reticence.

P. L. M.

POPULAR PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F 232 (Tango Medley. Phil Green's Orchestra.
- R 0286 (Vienna, City Of My Dear S. (Let Me Awaken Your Heart. Richard Tauber.
- E10772 (Stenka Raisina. (Twelve Robbers. Platoff Don Cossack Choir.
- R 1957 (Hilo Hanakuki. (My Little Grass Shack. Hawaiian Guitars.
- F 424 (On Top of a Bus. (We Agree Perfectly. Len Bermon.
- R 1958 (Melody in F. (Liebestraum. Organ. Marcel Palotti.

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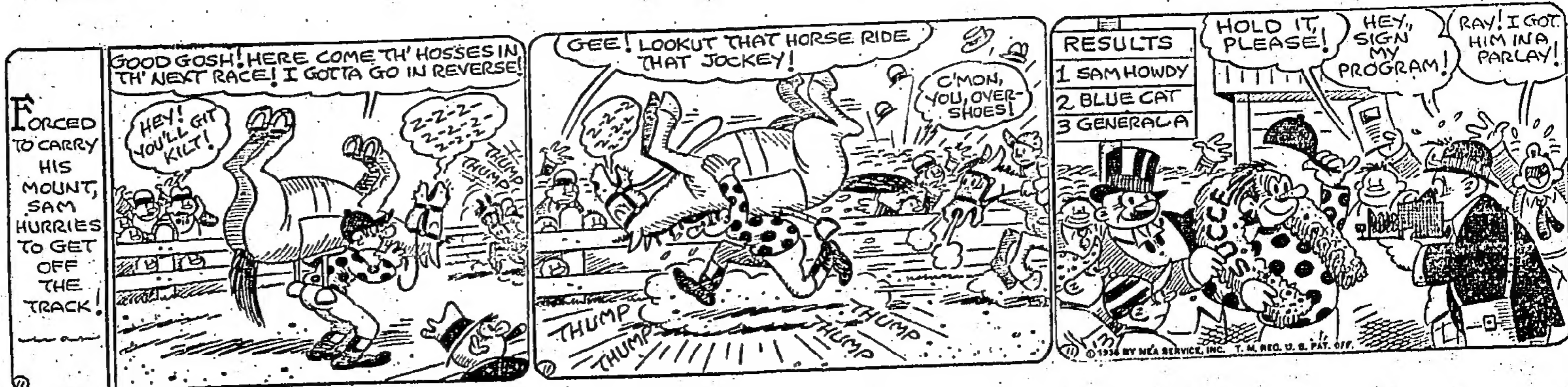
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- Beef Tea
- Baked Fish Scallops
- Mignon Fillet Steak au Champignon
- Saute Potatoes
- German Style
- Vegetable
- Peach Melba
- Tea or Coffee (Iced or Hot)

SALESMAN SAM

The Horse Doesn't Know It, Yet

By Small



PREMIER BALDWIN AND BRITAIN'S AIR PERIL



Miss Wai Kim Fong, the famous Chinese actress and screen star, will arrive here to-day from America by the S. S. President Hoover. Miss Wai Kim Fong has appeared on the stage in America for several years, and was starring in the Cantonese dialogue picture "Heartbreak". This picture was made in Hollywood recently entirely under the American management, and has been fixed for release here soon.

The local cinema association and theatre managers will hold a reception party for Miss Wai to-night. It is hoped that Miss Wai will be starring in several Chinese pictures made by the local studio.

BRITISH NAVY "STILL INVINCIBLE"

Sir Roger Keyes' Declaration

FUTURE OF MALTA AS NAVAL BASE

Malta, May 28. The British Navy maintained the freedom of the seas during the War, and maintains it still, declared Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, speaking at a dinner here last night.

Whatever the Italian Command may think to the contrary," he added, "our Navy is still invincible and ready and willing to tackle any force that dares to challenge it, whatever their armaments."

Malta, he concluded, would certainly remain the British Naval Base in the Mediterranean in spite of any number of threats.

Admiral Keyes, with Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood, is leading a pilgrimage of six hundred men and women to Gallipoli and Salonika.

In his speech at the dinner, Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Bonham-Carter, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Malta, declared: "We are suffering from an inferiority complex."

BRITAIN'S PRINCIPLE

After referring to Britain's achievements in the Great War, he continued: "We fought for the principle that right, not might, should rule, and we, in the position of right, will rule because the British Empire desires it to be so."

"In Italy during the Great War," he added, "it was the British Army which led the attack resulting in the brilliant victories of which the Italians are rightly proud, but in connection with which Italy has forgotten her debt of gratitude to Britain."

Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood recalled the hospitality of the Maltese and their wonderful treatment of the wounded Anzacs, which, he said, was an instance of the bonds which make the whole Empire one indivisible people.—*Reuter.*

MALTA DEFENCE TEST

Malta, May 18. Combined exercises of the three Services are taking place here from Tuesday until Thursday next week, over the whole of the Malta coast.

It is understood that the operations will take the form of an attack by Naval Air Force units, Malta being defended by land and air force.—*Reuter.*

CUSTOMS SELL SMUGGLED CANTIES

THE British Government has decided to have a sale of smugglers' silk frocks and underwear. Women caught by the Customs authorities trying to smuggle these garments into Britain from abroad will now have a chance to buy them back.

And if they do not want them there will be bargains going for someone else.

The "canties" are now lying at the King's Warehouse in the Customs House, alongside the Thames. People wishing to buy are invited by the Customs authorities to go and inspect the goods, and then send in a tender saying what they are prepared to offer.

"Greatest In The World"

Why Men Should Join Territorials

MR. BALDWIN coupled last month an appeal for recruits for the Territorial Army with a grave warning on the country's air peril. He was addressing an audience of about 5,000 in the Albert Hall at the annual Grand Habitation demonstration of the Primrose League, and said:

"There is no greater service that young men can render to-day than by filling up the ranks of the Territorial Force.

"The greatest peril in the world to-day comes from the air. It is in the air that we are making the greatest efforts to strengthen our own defences, and so far as the ground work of these defences goes in this country, that will be the responsibility of such units of the Territorial Force as may be selected for that work.

"In 1914 there was no defence of that kind. To-day it is needed, and it takes a great many men, and I have no doubt that if ever the evil thing happened, there would be, with the first bomb that fell in England, a rush to join these forces for the defence against aircraft.

"TOO LATE"

"But it would be too late, because, like every other job, it has got to be learned.

"I am quite sure that the moment men realise that there is one piece of work for which they are urgently needed there will be no hesitation in coming forward.

"I firmly believe that for this country strength in the air, the knowledge of that strength abroad, the knowledge that our defences are prepared against attack from the air, are the surest guarantees of peace and the greatest deterrent of war."

Speaking of the Constitution Mr. Baldwin said: "I believe that the position of the Crown in this country is more firmly embedded in the hearts of the people than it has ever been. There is no party that does not realise that the Crown, as we have it in this country, is the greatest bulwark of a free democracy against despotism and tyranny from any quarter."

Paris Cheers, Laughton

SEVENTEEN years ago, a boy sat among the audience at his school in Scarborough watching a performance of an act from Moliere's "Le Medecin Malgre Lui"—"The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

His French wasn't good enough for him to have a part.

Last month that boy, now a well-known actor, brought a Paris audience to its feet with a performance of the doctor in the self-same scene. He was Charles Laughton, the first Englishman to play at the Comedie Francaise since its foundation in 1680.

CHINESE FILM FROM KENT

NEW STAR OF THE EAST

STUDIOS at Snodland, Kent, are being made ready for the production of a Chinese film, which will end with a magnificent version of an Oriental wedding scene.

S. I. Hsiung, author of "Lady Precious Stream," is writing the scenario, and Lai Foun, a leading Chinese actor, will play the lead.

London and the Chinese hinterland will be the setting for a story of a young Chinese artist who after a success in London returns to marry his Chinese sweetheart.

DIRECTOR-STAR

The picture is to be produced by the Bijou Film Company, of which Lai Foun is a director as well as star. The company has in preparation two other Chinese scenarios. In "Shadow Sweetheart" Mr. Foun will play opposite Diana Wong, and in "Violin Song" he will be partnered by a new discovery, a young Japanese actress, Margaret Kato.

Mr. Hsiung, who was a pioneer of film production and distribution in China, said recently that the company expects a heavy demand for the new films from the provincial Chinese towns.

"The big centres still show Western films almost exclusively," he said, "but there is a big demand for the Chinese picture up-country."

Scenario and star both come from the district south of the Yangtze River, but their native towns are as far apart as Aberdeen and Brighton.

SUPER LINER FOR U.S.

New York, May 24.

A model of a ship to dwarf any vessel afloat, and bring transatlantic fare down to \$50, was recently shown by Paul W. Chapman, who rose from an office boy to President of the United States Lines.

The super-liner's specifications far surpass those of France's Normandie and Britain's Queen Mary. She would cost \$50,000,000 to build, would carry 10,000 passengers and would cut the Atlantic crossing to four days.

All that's needed to start construction is the money and Chapman and his associates are looking to the Federal Government for that. In bills now before Congress, they seek an advance of \$100,000,000 to build not one, but two, of the ocean giants. The design of what Chapman calls the "Modern Yankee Clipper" would revolutionize traditional shipbuilding and steamship operation. It is ultra-modern, even to the point of providing an airplane landing field, 800 by 140 feet in size, and complete air-conditioning.

NAMED AFTER NURSE

Chapman would name the vessel "Clara Barton" for the founder of the American Red Cross. Her projected sister ship would be named "Florence Nightingale" in honour of the immortal English nurse.

"They are proposed to be built to serve the masses in comfort, and not the 'classes' in luxury," Chapman said. "There will be no class distinctions aboard ship. They will be cabin-ships in reality."

"There will be 5,000 cabin rooms with private bath and twin beds, capable of accommodating 10,000 passengers at a uniform one-way transportation cost of \$50 each. Your meals, not included in the cost of transportation, will be available in three separate types of service, from a lunch counter at popular prices to the Crystal Room, where, of course, we will get to you if you want to splurge."

BRING COST DOWN

"They are designed not for the sake of largeness alone, but rather to permit profitable capacity and competitive speed, which can be had only in bigger ships. Capacity, which permits greater revenue and speed, making possible more frequent sailings, are absolutely necessary to bring the price of ocean travel down to where we can all afford it."

The "flying field" is created on the top deck by lowering the giant funnels with an elevator mechanism, and tipping the masts on hinges. The funnels are only to "make it look like a ship, anyway," Chapman said, as gasses and engine room exhausts will be carried through the side under the waterline.

Another departure is the housing of the lifeboats on the main deck instead of high above, placing them much nearer the water with consequent greater safety in launching. Steel bulkheads and a multiple hull will make the ship "almost unsinkable."

CUT-RATE TICKETS

Chapman plans to have his cut-rate steamship tickets sold by every rail-road station in the country, in combination with transportation to ship-side. Airplanes will be part of the regular equipment of the super-liners, for those to whom even a four day passage is too slow, and so speed mail, he said.

The crew, for a capacity passenger list, would be 2,500. The Normandie and the Queen Mary carry crews of about 1,400. Other comparisons:

	Normandie	Queen Mary	Clara Barton
Length	1,027'	1,018'	1,250'
Beam	117' 9"	118'	144'
Displacement	30,750	36,600	36,600
Speed	27 knots	28 knots	30 knots
Passenger capacity	1,000	2,100	10,000
Fares	\$93 to \$282	\$93 to \$282	\$50

—United Press.

Ordained as Buddhist Priestess



Mrs. Sunya Pratt, leader of the Tacoma, Wash. Buddhist centre, became the first white Buddhist priestess in the United States in ceremonies performed at Tacoma by Bishop Masuyama, head of the Buddhist temples in North America. She is shown in her robes standing beside a small shrine.

DEAN INGE, 76, SAYS: "MY WORK IS ENDED"

Famous Prelate Talks of—
BEVERLEY NICHOLS—
"I Admire His Courage"
MUSSOLINI—
"Taught us What War Means"

Wallingford, Berks, May 28.

THE VERY REV. W. R. INGE, late Dean of St. Paul's, predominant cleric of the age, at 76 says: "My work is finished."

When seen to-day at his thirteenth-century village home, Brightwell Manor, near here, he told me he was retiring from public life.

"There comes a time in the life of every man," he said, "when he must realise that his work is finished. After all, you must remember I am 76."

Fellowships, professorships, deaneries behind him, Dr. Inge is now spending his days among the primroses and apple blossom, "priming a few old friends"; but his mind is still as active, as provokingly dogmatic as ever.

To-day, he talked with me of Abyssinia, politicians, the League, the Church; and he took his curtain with the vigour that has made him the most-talked-of ecclesiastical figure of the last 50 years.

THE NEXT WAR

Abyssinia seemed to give him a certain amount of grim satisfaction at what he calls the lack of clear thinking on the part of the Government.

"Mussolini has just pushed ahead with his coloured troops and gas bombs," he said.

"Now we have an inkling as to what the next war will be like."

That led up to the Church and Peace.

"Of course, we've got to defend ourselves," he said, "but they don't go to Church. It can't be helped, but it is hard on the professional clergy."

"The modern clergy have not got their theology right. That is why so many of them preach Socialism and all sorts of things but the Gospel."

"But if they did preach the Gospel, fewer people than ever would go to hear them."

"I admire Beverley Nichols' courage in writing his new book... but his theology!"

Life-Saving Trophy

Wellington Wins Empire-wide Competition.

WELLINGTON, N.Z.—The William Henry Memorial Cup, open for competition amongst branches of the Royal Life-Saving Society throughout the Empire, was won last year by the Wellington centre.

The cup is awarded to the branch achieving the best results for life-saving as shown by the percentage increase in points over the average for the previous two years. Wellington's increase was 45.1 per cent.



DEAN INGE

Mollisons' Secret

WHEN Mrs. Mollison returned from the Cape she and her husband immediately started work on the plans for their proposed round-the-Equator flight.

Mr. Mollison said recently that details of the flight had not yet been worked out, and would be kept a closely-guarded secret.

"During the next two months Amy and I will be busy preparing our plans," he said.

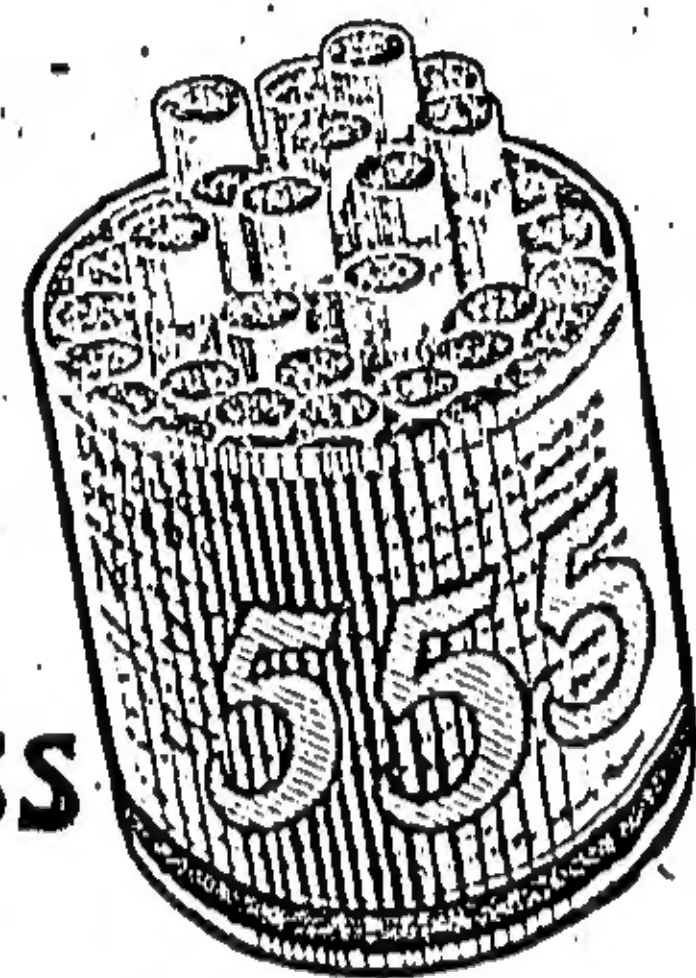
Discussing the material value of record-breaking flights, Mr. Mollison said:

"Progress in aviation during the last few years has been made possible only by the knowledge given to aviation experts by the performances of individual pioneers."

"The rewards to the pioneer are small. Amy makes no money out of this flight, for example, or anything to speak of."

"Yet no one can deny its technical importance. Amy and I will go on flying. Flying is our career. It is our life's work."

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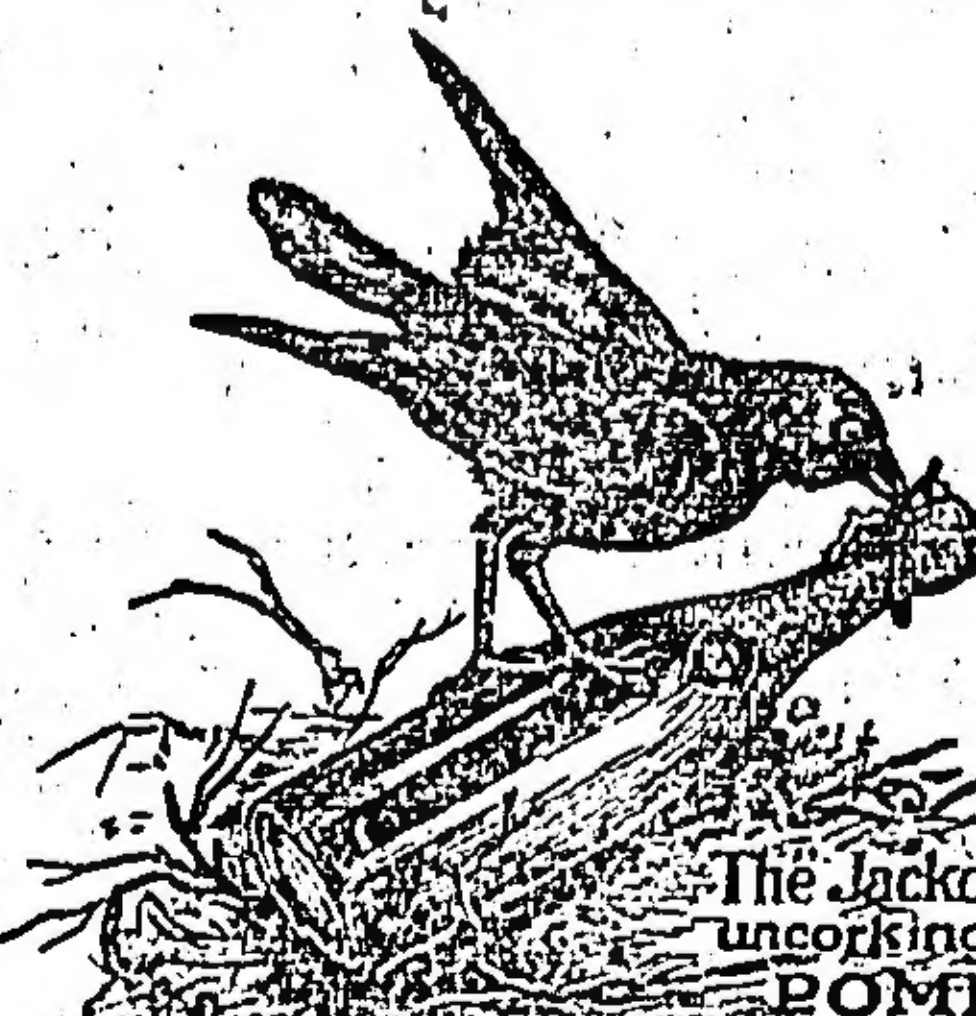


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ESTATE DUTY RATES

LEVY TO BE INCREASED AS FROM JULY 1

Estate Duty rates varying from one per cent. to twenty per cent. for persons dying after July 1 as against existing rates varying from one per cent. to twelve per cent. were moved at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council.

Councillors present were: His Excellency the Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott, K.T., C.M.G., C.B.E.); His Excellency the General Officer Commanding the Troops (Brigadier H. S. Smith, D.S.O.); The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North); The Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.T., C.M.G., C.B.E.); The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrick); The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. E. Taylor); Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, R.N. (Retired) (Harbour Master); Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, C.M.G., (Director of Medical and Sanitary Services); Hon. Mr. T. H. King, (Inspector General of Police); Hon. Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, (Director of Public Works, Acting); Hon. Mr. J. Peterson; Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau; Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell; Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell; Hon. Mr. S. W. Tao, C.B.E., LL.D.; Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo; Hon. Mr. A. F. Batalha Silva-Netto; Mr. D. M. MacDougall (Deputy Clerk of Councils).

Estate Duty Amendment
Moving the first reading of a Bill intitled "An Ordinance to amend the Estate Duty Ordinance, 1932".



LET YOUR GLASS REFLECT THIS WONDERFUL CHANGE

Think of the occasions when you know you looked your best, when you were most attractive — most beautiful. Wasn't it always the glow, natural colour of health which gave you that added charm and sparkle? You can have this perfect, natural colouring not just sometimes, but always. This is all you have to do. Smooth a little Khasana Blush Cream on to your cheeks and outline your lips with Khasana Lipstick. Both change immediately they touch the skin to your own natural colour, delicately emphasised, beautified, transforming your whole appearance! They are kiss- and waterproof and last all day without further attention. Try it.

KHASANA BLUSH CREAM - LIPSTICK

On Sale at—
Brilliant Co.,
King's Theatre Bldg.,
and other leading stores.

The Attorney General said: This bill adds a new schedule for Estate Duties for persons dying after July 1. The rates vary from one per cent. to twenty per cent. while existing rates are from one per cent. to twelve per cent. Even at 20 per cent. the new rates will be lower for the larger estates than those existing in Malaya.

The Colonial Secretary seconded, and the bill was read a first time. The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill to amend further the law relating to pensions. He explained that the Bill effects certain minor alterations in the principle Ordinance which had been directed by the Secretary of State.

The Colonial Secretary seconded, and the bill was read a first time. The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill to amend the Marriage Ordinance, 1875 and "A Bill to amend the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1897". Council then adjourned until Wednesday, June 24.

CINEMA NOTES

Parodies of "You're the Top", the song that made America "Top" conscious, enliven the Paramount presentation of "Anything Goes" which opens to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. This is the comedy that created a sensation on the New York stage during its long run there. Bing Crosby, who heads the cast exchanges parodies with Ethel Merman. Everything from a Gerishwin ditty to the Great Chinese Wall is invoked to bring out the lighter side of the "You're the Top" theme. Bing Crosby finds himself aboard on an ocean-going liner, with the borrowed passport of a public enemy in his pocket. He eludes the ship's officers which searching for a beautiful stranger whom he believes to be in distress. A would-be bad man, played by Charles Tugues, assists him in his various disguises in order to keep out of the clutches of the law, and within speaking distance of his charmer, both of which endeavours occupy all his time. The direction is by Lewis Milestone.

"Petticoat Fever"

A new and potent starring team heads the cast of the sprightly Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, "Petticoat Fever", showing at the King's Theatre to-day. The team is Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy, and this is their first picture since the memorable "When Ladies Meet", each having gone far in personal popularity since then. "Petticoat Fever" was adapted by Harold Goldwyn from the famous Marx Reed play of the same name. It is a story of a wireless operator in a remote Labrador station. When an airplane runs out of gasoline and lands near his lonely tower he sees a white woman for the first time in a year, and a beautiful woman for the first time since he left England, two years before. By refusing to send their messages, he holds the couple, who are engaged, virtual prisoners, meanwhile making love to the lady but with such charm and grace that she begins to like it. His future seems rosy until a girl to whom he was engaged two years before appears, confidently ready to marry him. The ensuing complication leads to a smashing surprise finish. Reginald Owen, English character actor, plays Myrna Loy. Others in the supporting cast are William Stack, Otto Chilling, Cedric Gibbons has supplied the production with realistic settings, both in interiors on the lot and exteriors taken on location.



Ann Loring and Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado" showing on Sunday at the King's and Alhambra Theatres.

"If I Had a Million"

"If I Had a Million," fifteen star drama is showing to-day, for one day only at the Star Theatre. The following cast, largest group of stars ever assembled for a single production, plays in "If I Had a Million": Gary Cooper, George Raft, Wynne Gibson, Charles Laughton, Jack Oakie, Frances Dee, Charlie Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, W. C. Fields, Macy Kroland, Roscoe Karns, May Robson, Gene Raymond, Lucien Littlefield and Richard Bennett. The story centres around Bennett, an eccentric millionaire, who decides to dispose of his fortune to nine persons whose names he chooses at random from a city directory. The reactions of each of the beneficiaries are as unique as his own character. To some it means romance; to others tragedy. The developments for some are ironic; for others, comic. Each of the stars in the type of role in which he won

original stake and screen fame. The entire resources of the vast Paramount Public organisation went into the making of the picture which is regarded as the most ambitious undertaking ever to come out of Hollywood.

"Boulder Dam"

Patricia Ellis sings two song numbers in her role of a night club entertainer in "Boulder Dam", Warner Bros. picture which closes to-day at the Queen's Theatre. The songs are "My Long Gone Baby Came Home" and "Teddling Along with You". Both were written by Mori Dixon and Allie Wrubel. "Boulder Dam" is a dynamic drama of the through-lens. Besides Miss Ellis the shirker and fugitive from justice include Ross Alexander, Lylo Talbot, Henry O'Neill, Eddie Acuff, Egon Brecher and scores of others.

The Hongkong Telegraph SIXTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION JUNE—AUGUST, 1936.

Valuable Prizes
IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED,
OF LONDON OFFER

TWO SILVER TROPHIES

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

FULL PRIZE LIST WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY.

SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

- | | |
|------------|--|
| SECTION 1. | For the best Story-telling Picture. |
| SECTION 2. | Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces.
(Portraits and Snapshots). |
| SECTION 3. | Views, including Architecture, Landscapes, Seascapes, etc. |
| SECTION 4. | Studies in Still Life. |
| SECTION 5. | Snapshots taken by children under the age of 14 years. |
| SECTION 6. | For the best "news-happening" picture. |

RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the Competitions.
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Septa tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prize will be awarded to the competitor sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

POST OFFICE.

INCREASE OF POSTAL RATES

Attention is drawn to the increased postal rates effective as from June 1, 1936. Unpaid or insufficiently prepaid correspondence is only deliverable against payment of double the deficiency. No 16 cent stamps are at present on sale and 10 cent and 5 cent stamps should be used. 20 cent and 5 cent stamps will be accepted for the 25 cent rate as soon as the present stock of 25 cent stamps is exhausted.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA PENANG (WEEKLY THROUGH SERVICE)

Bandoeng-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon
Singapore-Australia
Chinese Domestic Air Service

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Malphong Canton	June 4.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver 11, 10th May) and Europe via Siberia (London 14th May) Empr. of Russia	June 4.
Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Letters and Papers) London date, 7th May.	Hakons Maru	June 4.
Japan	Heijo Maru	June 4.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 16th May)	Pres. Hoover	June 4.
Japan	Talma	June 4.
Japan	Aliporo	June 5.
Japan	Arabia Maru	June 5.
Shanghai	Behar	June 5.
Japan	Morioka Maru	June 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 8th May)	Pres. Garfield	June 5.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Pres. McKinley	June 5.
Japan	Katori Maru	June 6.
Shanghai and Swatow	Lisbon Maru	June 6.
Java and Manila	Szechuen	June 6.
Shanghai	Tjikembang	June 6.
Straits and Straits	Yuen-sang	June 7.
Straits	Burdwan	June 9.
Manila	Scharhorst	June 9.
Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	June 9.
Straits	Stenjak	June 9.
Batavia	Nagarak	June 9.
Japan	Anyo-Maru	June 10.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 14th May and London Parcels—London date, 7th May	Corfu	June 10.
Japan	Dakar Maru	June 10.
Japan	Nagara Maru	June 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Tatsuta Maru	June 11.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Anshing	Thurs, June 4, 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Taiposok	Thurs, June 4, 1.30 p.m.
Manila	Empr. of Russia	Thurs, June 4, 4.30 p.m.
Taiwan	Thurs, June 4, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Halldor	Thurs, June 4, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Thurs, June 4, 4 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai, Japan and Hakone Maru	Thurs, June 4, 5 p.m.
Europe via Siberia	Thurs, June 4, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Lyceum	Thurs, June 4, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	Thurs, June 4, 5 p.m.

Letters for "Imperial Airways direct R.M.A. Dorado" Fri, June 5.
(Due London, 15th June)

Reg. June 4, 5 p.m. Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Letters, June 5, 8 a.m. Letters, June 5, 8.30 a.m.

Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado" Fri, June 5.
(Due Darwin, 9th June)

Reg. June 4, 5 p.m. Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Letters, June 5, 8 a.m. Letters, June 5, 8.30 a.m.

Sandakan Fri, June 5, 9.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Tenda Fri, June 5, Noon.
Zealand via Brisbane Fri, June 5, 1.45 p.m.
(Due Brisbane, 22nd June).

Hollow and Pakhoi Fri, June 5, 1 p.m.
Halphong Fri, June 5, 2 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Arabia Maru Fri, June 5, 2.30 p.m.
E. and S. Africa.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Fri, June 5, 3 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan and Europe via Behar Fri, June 5, 3.30 p.m.
Marseilles.

(Due Marseilles, 8th July).

Reg. June 5, 3.30 p.m. Reg. June 5, 4.15 p.m.
Letters, June 5, 4.30 p.m. Letters, June 5, 5 p.m.

Manila Fri, June 5, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. McKinley Fri, June 5, 5 p.m.
C. and S. America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia Fri, June 5, 5 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 24th June).

Saturday.

*Straits and Calcutta Sat, June 6.
Parcels, June 6, 5 p.m. Letters, June 6, 9 a.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Katori Maru Sat, June 6, Amsterdam, 18th June.

K.P.O. G.P.O.
Reg. June 6, 1.30 p.m. Reg. June 6, 2 p.m.
Letters, June 6, 2 p.m. Letters, June 6, 2.30 p.m.

Sunday.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hongkong Maru Sun, June 7, 9 a.m.
Monday.

Swatow and Amoy Anshun Mon, June 8, 1.30 p.m.
Japan Yuen-sang Mon, June 8, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Memnon Mon, June 8, 5 p.m.
Siberia.

Tuesday.

Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya Tjinegara Tues, June 9, 8.30 a.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

ADVERTISING

in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" affords the most economical approach to the Hongkong and South China Market.

Suggestions for campaigns
submitted without obligation.

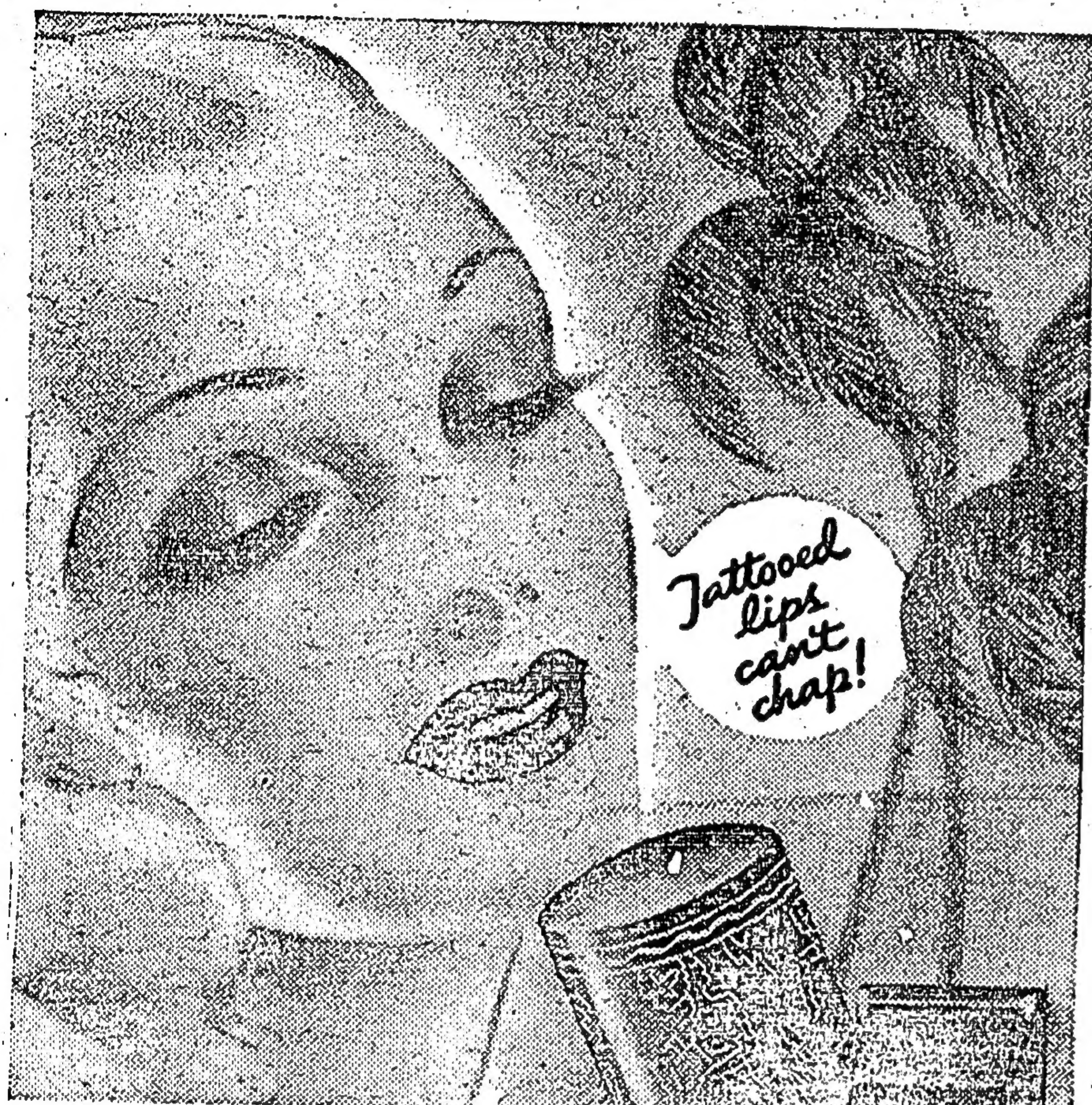
Paid sales certified by Chartered
Accountants.

With business on the upward trend, you will
develop your turnover by judiciously increasing
your—

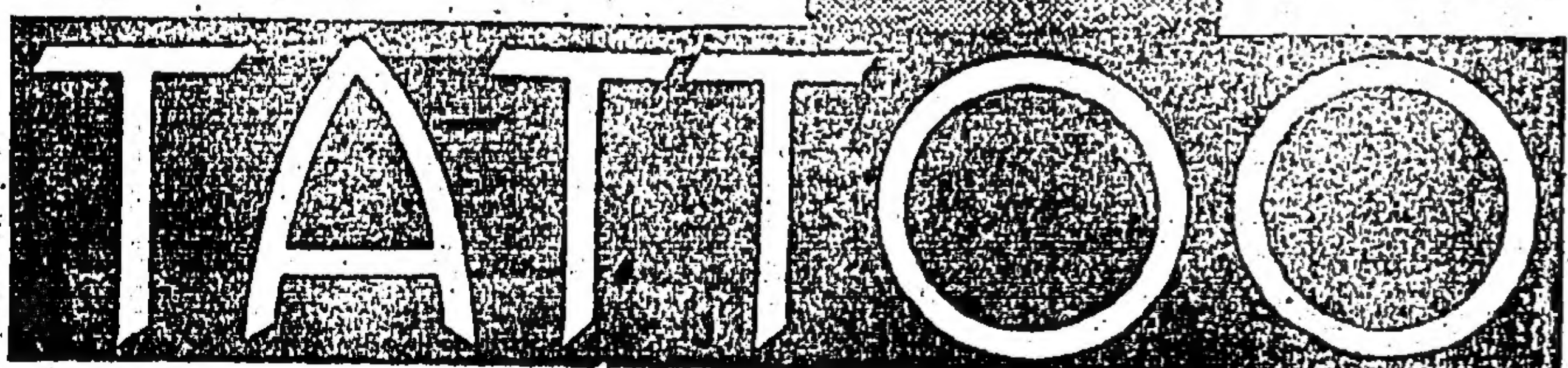
Newspaper Advertising

TATTOO YOUR LIPS

with a glamorous South Sea red that's transparent, pasteless, highly indelible



Now... for lips... TATTOO instead of lipstick! Vibrant, exciting South Sea color... luscious and appealing instead of "just red!" Transparent and pasteless instead of opaque and pasty. Chap-proof... actually makes lips smoother... younger... much more desirable! TATTOO! Put it on... let it set... wipe it off. Only the color stays... and it really stays... regardless. Test all five of TATTOO's thrilling shades on your own skin at the TATTOO Color Selection displayed in your favorite store. Then... tattoo your lips! TATTOO, everywhere.



A South Sea Adventure... for Lips

Prices Effective Hongkong

	Full Size	Small Size
Tattoo Lipstick	\$3.00	\$3.35
Tattoo Powder	\$3.00	\$3.35
Tattoo Compact Rouge	\$1.50	\$3.35
Tattoo Lip & Cheek	\$1.50	\$3.35
Mascara: Cream & Brush	\$1.50	\$3.35
Make Up Kit: Lipstick, Rouge, Mascara, Powder	\$1.20	

Sole-Distributors: Hongkong, Shanghai, British-Malaya and Dutch-East Indies:
AUW PIT SENG'S TRADING CO., LTD.
Hongkong—Singapore—Medan—Batavia.

KING'S VISIT TO CORNWALL

WARM WELCOME IN THE DUCHY

London, June 3. H. M. the King received a very warm welcome on an informal tour to-day of the Duchy of Cornwall estate. Large crowds gathered all along the route followed by the royal party and a number of impromptu coronations were staged by local bodies at each halt.

The tour started from the small Devon village of Bradninch, which has not seen a King since the days of the Civil War, when King Charles II passed through it as a fugitive. At Exeter, His Majesty was met at the City boundary by the Mayor and Corporation, and there took place the historic ceremony of the Civic Sword, in which the King touches the hilt to signify his satisfaction that Exeter remains worthy to retain the sword which was presented to the City in 1407 by King Henry VII.

The King then drove across Dartmoor and the tour was continued through Cornwall. During a visit to his home farm, the King inspected his own herd of prize red Devon cattle. His Majesty left for London at six o'clock in his private aeroplane from Redborough aerodrome. — *British Wireless.*

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, June 3. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market: "The market to-day experienced the duldest session in recent months, closing narrowly irregular with neither bulls nor bears attempting to push prices, for which reason securities drifted without any support. Railroad stocks were fairly active, but mostly lower. The weakness of United States Steel shares carried steel issues down and this eagerness is spreading to other industrials as Chrysler Motors lost their early gains. Some individual specialties, however, stood out, including Coco Cola shares which rose by 2 1/2 to the new high record price of 100 1/2. Standard Oil Company of New Jersey shares rose a point, leading the advance in oils. The market for bonds was mixed. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular."

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment on 2/4 market: "For the oil and steel industry has materially improved. The electricity industry will record the best first-half earnings since 1931. An early participation by the United States in the European Steel Cartel is likely. The Federal Reserve Board may let bank reserves serve their margins to brokers, but is unlikely to revise its regulations in other respects. The sluggish action of motor shares is retarding the progress of the market. Wall Street is now highly optimistic. Foreign buying in a mild way, including railroad, utility and steel shares, is in evidence."

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market drifted idly, awaiting news. Cotton: Freight-taking sales were well absorbed in a buoyant market. Weather conditions in the East remain dry and the Government's weekly report indicates unfavorable weather.

Wheat: The average private estimate indicates a winter yield of 501,000,000 bushels and a spring crop of 236,000,000 bushels, which are about as had been anticipated. The drought in the North-West is a sustaining influence, but hedging is expected to become a factor in the near future. There is some apprehension regarding exports of Russian wheat.

Rubber: Factory and outside buying are reported, but important commitment are possibly awaiting the effect of the 5 per cent. increase in quotas for the second half of the year and the policies of the new French Government. It is estimated that May consumption amounted to \$2,000 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

	June 2	June 3
30 Industrials	151.97	151.53
20 Rails	40.39	40.08
20 Utilities	31.30	31.11
40 Bonds	102.41	102.38
11 Commodity Index	57.02	57.12

MILITARY APPOINTMENT

London, June 3. Major General R. H. Haining has been appointed Director of Military Operations and Intelligence at the War Office, from September 1 next, succeeding Lieutenant General J. G. Dill. — *British Wireless.*

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1935 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$12,000 only.

The Society asks for the balance of \$13,000 to continue its work.

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine,
Hongkong.

LANTAO SWEEPSTAKE

SALE OF TICKETS UNTIL SATURDAY MORNING

Upon enquiries this morning it was stated by Messrs. Linstead and Davies that the Lantao Handicap Sweepstake had been re-opened and tickets would be on sale until Saturday morning, when the draw will be made.

Hongkong Polo Club's Happy Report

(Continued from Page 9.)

8 wish to play on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; 12 prefer to continue as at present; 6 will play on either of the alternative days suggested; 2 suggest play on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

This left a majority in favour of continuing as at present but comments were invited from members present.

No comment was forthcoming and the Chairman concluded.

With regard to Winter play, 10 desire to play in winter; 5 do not; and one wishes to play till the end of November only.

This definitely shows a majority wish to continue throughout the year but the question of whether in Hongkong or at Fanling is rather involved as 14 prefer to play at Fanling whilst eight definitely ask for Hongkong.

MATTER TO BE CONSIDERED

This question would appear to depend upon the possibility of obtaining the Fanling Hunt & Race Club's sanction to use the available ground inside the race course for play at Fanling. The meeting decided that this question with Mr. W. T. Stanton before approaching the Fanling Hunt.

As polo will not be played in Hongkong during the winter those present agreed that the Club could again approach the Hongkong Area Sports Board regarding their plans for renting the polo ground as they did last winter for rugby, cricket and garrison sports.

The Chairman remarked that the Club had written to the Shanghai Polo Club inviting them to send a team to Hongkong this Autumn and had received a reply advising that the matter is receiving attention.

Major J. C. Currie remarked that many of his acquaintances and the general public not only were in doubt as to the whereabouts of the new polo ground but also in doubt as to their reception should they turn up to watch an afternoon's play.

After a general discussion it was finally decided to resume the publication of dates for matches in the Press and to contribute articles on the game which would also state clearly that the nominal sum of \$10.00 per annum qualified for non-playing membership of the Club and entitled such members to invite any number of their friends to the Pavilion. It was emphasized that the Club is only too anxious to have an increased number of spectators on all playing days.

The meeting concluded after a decision had been reached to invite tenders for the repair of the fence at the Boundary Road end of the ground.

A heavy vote of thanks was accorded to Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. for the use of their Board Room.

LOCAL LADY'S DEATH

MRS. F. V. JENSEN PASSES

We regret to have to record the death of Mrs. Elly Elisabeth Jensen, wife of Mr. F. V. Jensen, of the Great Northern Telegraph Co., which occurred at the War Memorial Hospital early this morning.

The deceased lady, who was extremely popular amongst a large circle of friends, arrived back in Hongkong from Home leave in December last. She leaves, beside her husband, two sons, who are at home. Much sympathy will be felt for them in their bereavement.

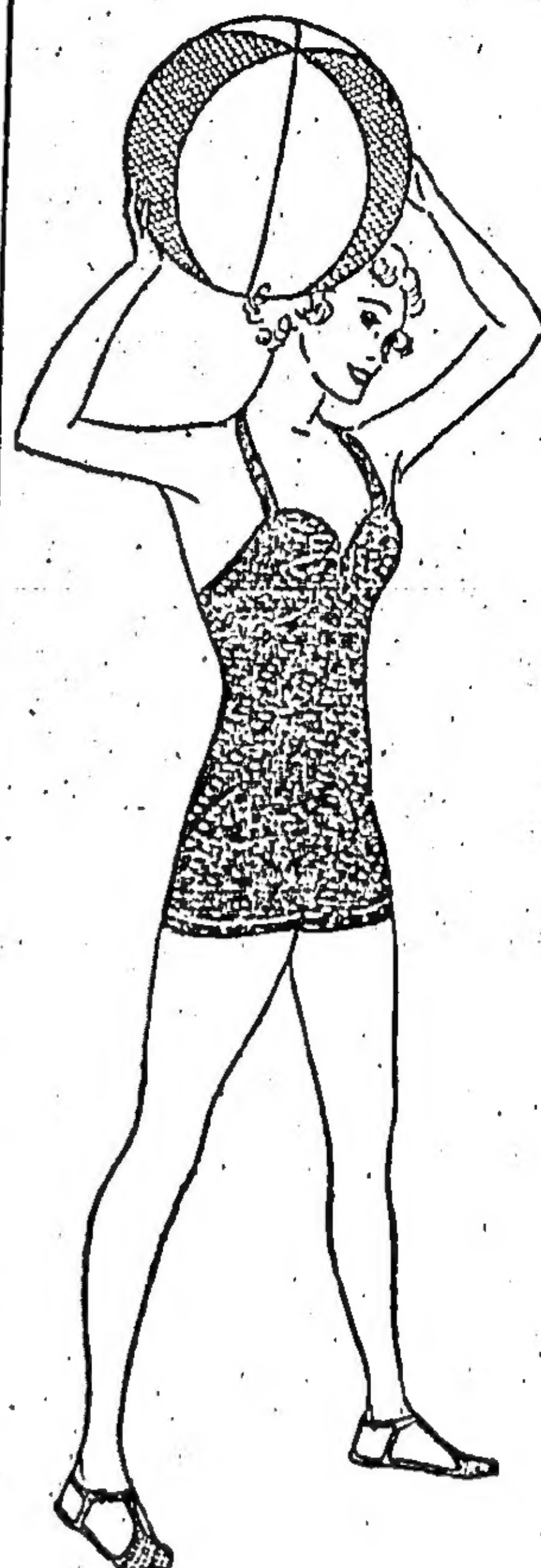
The funeral takes place this evening, passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

NOTED SCIENTIST

Pasadena, June 3. Mr. Arthur Amos Noyes, internationally known research chemist, died here to-day. — *Reuter.*

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. do Martin left for a holiday by the Blue Funnel liner Sarpedon yesterday.

SWIMMING COSTUMES FOR LADIES



MADE FROM PURE
WOOL. & FAST COLOUR
IN A WIDE RANGE OF
SHADES.

SCARLET & WHITE
BLACK & WHITE
LIDO & WHITE
NAVY & WHITE
AND
BOTTLE GREEN.

PERFECT FIT
IN
THE VERY LATEST
DESIGNS:

PRICES FROM

\$7.95 Each

"PHILLIPS"

BATHING SHOES.
"SILVER WINGS"

\$3.50 Pair

RUBBER BATHING CAPS

IN THE MOST MODERN STYLES,
AND COLOURS.

PRICE \$1.50 UP

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

YOU'LL GET A KICK OUTA US!

Bing Crosby and torch singing Ethel Merman in Broadway's hit of hits, the musical sensation "Anything Goes" with Charlie Ruggles as the funniest Public Enemy who ever stole a laugh!



MUSIC... "You're the Top"... "I Got a Kick Out of You"...
"Anything Goes"... "Moonburn"... "Sailor Beware"

QUEEN'S—TO-MORROW



Eau De Cologne

Triple Extract
of
Exquisite Aroma and
Lasting Fragrance

A necessary toilet adjunct
for summer use.

\$3.50

per magnum
bottle of 20 ozs.

Cooling, refreshing and
astringent.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

The Hongkong Dispensary.

NEW LIGHT MUSIC FROM THE MAY "H.M.V." SUPPLEMENT

- B-8421 Don't let the river run dry Sung by Peter Dawson
Just keepin' on Sung by Peter Dawson
- B-8421 Vienna, City of my Dreams (Siczyński)
Stay with me for ever ("Giuditta") (Lohar)
Sung by Webster Booth
- C-2835 Gertrude Lawrence Medley—Parts 1 & 2
Gertrude Lawrence
- BD-334 Where there's you there's me Jack Hulbert
You're sweeter than I thought you were Jack Hulbert
(Both from the Film—"Jack of all trades")
- BD-335 Tap your footsies (Film—"Jack of all trades")
Jack Hulbert
- Colobatin' (From the Film—"Limelight")
Jack Hulbert
- BD-332 My heart and I (Film—"Anything Goes") Evie Hayes
If you love me Evie Hayes
- BD-330 If I had rhythm in my Nursery Rhymes Sam Browne
The Star and the Rose Sam Browne
- B-8416 Faithful Jumping Jack (Haykens)
Marek Weber's Orchestra
- Standchen (Haykens) Marek Weber's Orchestra
- BD-331 Obstinatation Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra
Tango Habanera Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra
- C-2833 "Follow the Sun"—Selection—Parts 1 & 2
(With Vocal Refrain)
Jack Jackson's Dorchester Hotel Orchestra
- BD-337 The Town Talks—Piano Medley Vivian Ellis (Pianist)
- BD-338 Reminiscences of Friuli—Paramount Theatre Organ
Foot
- BD-336 Songs of Songs (Moya) (Piano Accordion)
George Scott-Wood
- Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life (Horbert)
George Scott-Wood
- BD-339 Gershwin Medley Renara (Pianist)

S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.

York Building

Chater Road.

Give Your Skin
One of These
Elizabeth Arden's
Treatments

Ardena Masque, is the only substitute
which can approach one of Elizabeth
Arden's expert Salon Treatments. It
is excellent for an oily skin, or for a
skin which is marred by eruptions. It
also revives the wearied tissues.

Anti Brown Spot Ointment, rejuvenates
the tissues, stimulates the circulation
and removes all marks of tan and
sallowiness. It also clears the skin of
moth patches and liver spots.

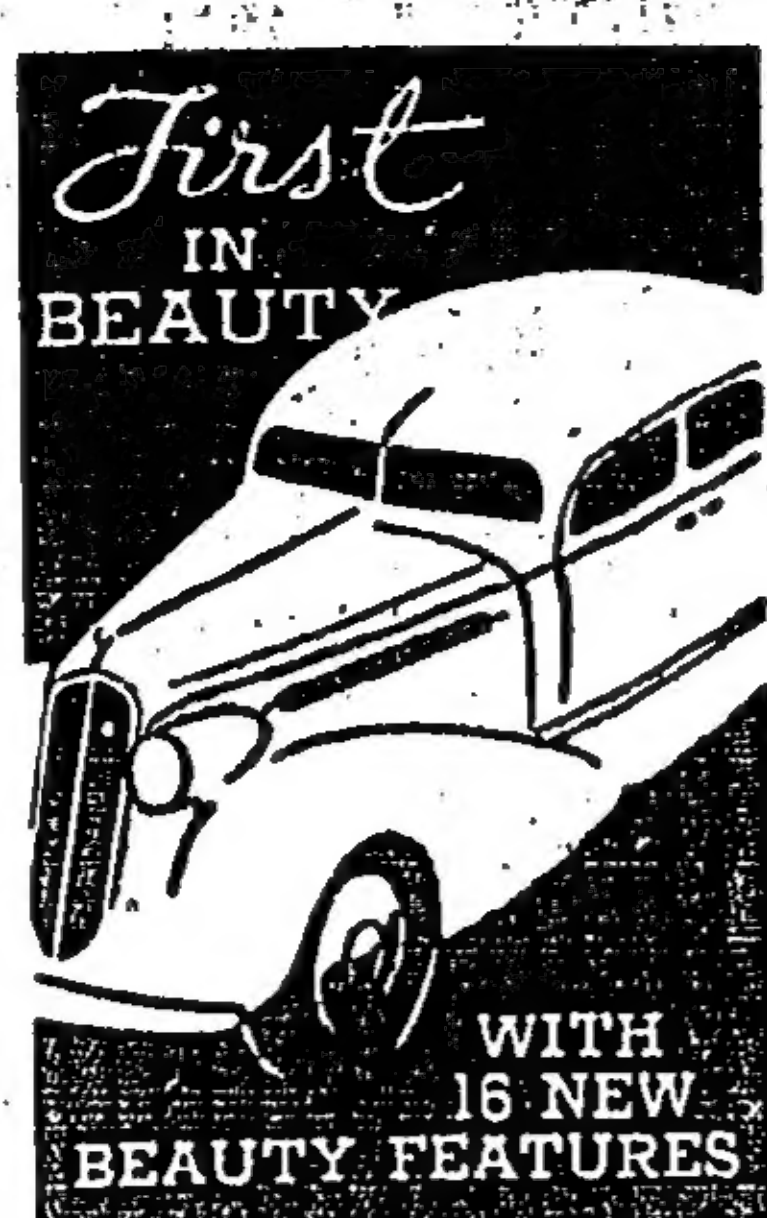
Velva Cream Mask is a cool fragrant
cream which helps lessen wrinkles. It
makes the skin soft in texture, tightens
a relaxed skin and improves the contour.

We have just received a new shipment of
**Elizabeth Arden's Preparations &
Beauty Boxes.**



Perfumery Dept.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.



STUDEBAKER

We shall be glad to give
a demonstration.

**HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

Phone 27778-9. Stubbs Rd.

BIRTH.

HYLAND: At Peking, on 3rd June,
1936, to Phyllis (nee Capell), wife
of A. O. Hyland, a daughter.

DEATH.

JENSEN.—Elly Elisabeth, wife of F.
V. Jensen, died June 4, 1936, at
the War Memorial Nursing Home.
The funeral cortege will pass the
Monument at 6 p.m. to-day,
Thursday.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1936.

CANTON AND NANKING

Quite a sensational and an
obviously incorrect interpreta-
tion has been placed by a Japan-
ese news agency on the latest
manifesto issued by the South-
West Executive Committee of the
Kuomintang and the South-
West Political Council calling
upon the Nanking Government
to take definite steps in resis-
tance of Japan. The manifesto,
which is in the form of a circular
telegram, is, in reality, nothing
but a repetition of innumerable
similar declarations made from
Canton in recent years. To
view it as a declaration of war
against the Central Government,
carrying with it the establish-
ment of a new and wholly in-
dependent Government in the
South, is to stretch it far beyond
its real purport. It is to be ad-
mitted that the South-West
leaders have been greatly agitated
by Japan's recent activities in
the North, both military and
otherwise, and it is also clear
that the reports of a healing
of the breach between
Canton and Nanking are, to put
it mildly, rather premature.
Without doubt, Southern politi-
cal opinion favours the taking of
a strong line against Japan
before the threats to China's
integrity become even more pro-
nounced. But it only requires a
moment's thought to reveal that
Canton could not, at one and the
same moment, appeal for national
unity and decide to embark on
hostilities against the Nanking
Government. The Japanese in-
terpretation of the manifesto as
a declaration of war may be
nothing more than the wish
being father to the thought, for
it is clear that nothing would
suit Japan's militarists better at
this juncture than a renewal of
large-scale internal trouble in
China. At the same time, there
would appear to be good grounds
for thinking that relations be-
tween Canton and Nanking, so
far from being improved, are
drifting from bad to worse.
Should Nanking determine to
take active measures to bring
the South under more direct con-
trol and discipline, the outcome

DONNING cap and gown,
Professor C. V. R.
Thompson will give the two
million readers of the *Daily
Express* an easy course in
one lesson in the least-
known language in the
world—American.

Oh, yes, I know grammarians
tell us Americans speak English.
But that is not true. I am not
being rude or allying myself
with those English folk who say
Americans murder English. I
am saying they have a language
of their own.

So let us consider a few facts
about the American language
and kindred subjects.

FIRST, I WOULD
like to kill the story that every
American calls a pearl a poil,
an oyster an erster. That is a
vicious canard, as the politicians
say. The poil-erster language is
confined almost entirely to New
York's great suburb, Brooklyn.
Bostonians, who would have you
believe they are the direct descen-
dants of the Pilgrim Fathers, talk
rather like the people of Norfolk.
Mid-Westerners talk like Freddie
March; Californians like a good
loud-speaker; deep, dark South-
erners like a tired circular saw cut-
ting through honey.

New Yorkers talk like Boston-
ians, Mid-Westerners, Californians,
deep, dark Southerners, Italians,
Greeks, French, Spanish, English,
and a mixture of all of them.

No one in America drops his "h."
The only guide to noble or humble
birth is the use of the past tense.
If you say "I saw him on Broad-
way last night," you can sip tea
with the Four Hundred. If you
say "I seen him etc.," you are out.

NEARLY ALL
Americans pronounce words as
they are spelt. They laugh when
they hear an Englishman say
"secretry" instead of "secr-
tary," "laboured" "secre-
tary," "Warwick is War-
wick, not Worrick; Berkeley is
not Barkley, and there are some

NOTES OF THE DAY

One of the first consequences of
the downfall of Ethiopia is the
effect it has had upon the Balkan
States. These have been in con-
ference and already a tendency to
change in policy is becoming ap-
parent, says the *Edinburgh Dispatch*.
It has been bitterly proved to those
small States, and others will be no
less poignantly disillusioned, that no
small nation need look for protec-
tion if it is attacked by a great
Power. A small nation may be
successfully subjected to sanctions,
but a strong one cannot, because
they would inevitably lead to war.
Might is right, whether it apply to
sanctions or any other form of coer-
cion. That is the lesson the nations
have learned from the tragedy of
Ethiopia.

Having had this lesson burnt into
their minds, the Balkan States are
looking about for means to limit
their military obligations, and to
do everything in their power to
come closer together in their search
for safety. They will keep as far
as possible from entanglement in
the differences of the Powers, and
live in the hope that a reform of
the League will in time bring that
measure of security which the pre-
sent organisation has signally failed
to give them.

might easily be a new civil war.
But it is unthinkable that the
military initiative should come
from Canton. Dozens of rea-
sons could be quoted to show the
unlikelihood of such a move.
But whatever the future has in
store, it is indeed a sorry state
of affairs that, at this juncture
in the nation's affairs, there
should be fresh evidence of such
a divergence of viewpoint as
might lead to an open rupture.
Never in China's history was
there greater need for national
unity and consolidation. If
such unity is not achieved, the
eventual upshot may be the com-
plete loss of the nation's
sovereignty, in face of aggres-
sion from without.

Lesson in American

English — American
Biscuit — Cracker
Cracker — Bon-bon
Bon-bon — Candy
. . . and so on

who say "Grozveenor" in place
of "Grovonor."
Nothing amuses Americans more
than the Cholmondeley, Beaulieu,
Marjoribanks joke. But they can-
not understand when the unfor-
tunate Englishman pronounces
Arkansas Arkansas instead of
Arkansaw, cannot turn Carolina
into Car'lina, forgets to make
Connecticut Connecticut and Balti-
more Baltimore.

No one ever says "Not at all" in
response to "Thank you." "You're
welcome" is the phrase. "You never
hear" "Good morning," always
"Hello." If you want to be ritzy,
you say "Hello, there."

TELEPHONE
language is different too. A
line is always "busy," never
engaged. "Long-distance" gets
out-of-town numbers. You
never ring anybody up—call
them up. And if an operator
told you "You're through now,"
she would mean your conversa-
tion was finished and you would
"hang up."

Cheese biscuits are crackers.
Sweet biscuits are cookies. A kind
of scene is a biscuit. Muffins are
hot buns, unless English muffins
are specified.

Mutton is a foreign word in the
American language. American
sheep, like American women, have
learned the secret of perpetual
youth. They never get beyond the
lamb stage. There is no treacle
in America; it is always molasses.
Sweets are candies—hard or soft,
according to whether they are
chocolate or "chewies." Sweet
course in a meal is dessert. Des-
sert is just plain fruit.

Whisky, as we know it, is Scotch.
A whisky and soda is a Scotch
yokels. If you are wise you will

take the highway (main road), and
you will get a "ticket" (summons)
if you go haywire (awry) while
driving.

WHEN WE ARE
given employment we are
"hired," and if the employer
likes our work he gives us a
"raise," never a rise.

When we play party games
we call "Musical Chairs."
"Going to Jerusalem," "Hide-
and-Seek," "Hide and go Seek,"
"Postman's Knock," "Post
Office." And while I am talk-
ing of the post office, postmen
are letter-carriers.

When we have any money we
say we have a "big roll," "are in
the dough." A note is always a
bill, a dollar is a buck, five dollars
is a fann, ten dollars a snubuck, a
thousand dollars a "C" for Grand.
Because the dollar used to be a
piece of eight we call a quarter of
a dollar—which is worth about a
shilling—two bits.

A bank clerk is a teller, and a
clerk is the man who sells you
groceries, underwear, or cigarettes,
any one behind a counter.

If you live in the suburbs and
come into town every day you are
a commuter, and you hold a com-
mutation ticket, not a season-
ticket.

AND HERE ARE
some of the odds and ends about
the American language and its
usages that I have discovered:—

That some schools in New
York do not teach foreign
languages because they have
quite enough difficulty teaching
their immigrant pupils English.

That President Franklin D.
Roosevelt is the best speaker of
American, that his favourite open-
ing remark is "My Friends."

That Mayor Fiorello La Guardia,
of New York, is the worst speaker
of American, but at the same time
the most eloquent.

That ex-miner John L. Lewis,
head of the Miners' Federation, is
the most picturesque speaker of
American.

That Amelia Earhart is the best
woman speaker of American.

That the most-used words of the
American language are "swell" and
"okay."

That the latest slang word is
"whacky"—meaning crazy.

That columnist Walter Win-
chells' marriage of certain words,
such as "infantile," "Renova-
ting" have become part of the
American language.

That most Americans pronounce
donkey to rhyme with monkey,
and tomato to rhyme with potato.
That it is quite correct to pro-
nounce vase as valze.

That my course in the American
language is over.

C.V.R. Thompson

DO WE SLEEP TOO MUCH?

IF you are twenty-five years old you
will spend fifteen of your remain-
ing years in bed, and even if you
are more than fifty-five you will spend
five of your remaining years asleep.
We are all Rip Van Winkles, and the
fact that we divide up our periods
of sleeping does not make the total of
other men born on the same day.
From time to time energetic men,
appalled at what they consider the
wasted hours spent in bed, have tried
to train themselves to do with less
and less sleep, in the same way as the
runner trains himself to travel longer
and longer distances. One man who
knocked several hours a night off his
sleep over a period of thirty years
claimed that he felt as fit and well as
when he took his regulation eight

Scientists Trying To Cut it Down

hours a night, and that as a result he
had "lived" two months more than
other men born on the same day.
It is not surprising that scientists
have tried to discover whether men
and women could not be "conditioned"
to sleep less and thus enjoy a longer
working life. In support of the possi-
bility a great number of cases of
men who have managed on far less
than the normal ration of sleep have
been brought forward. The most
often quoted is that of Thomas, Edi-
son, the famous inventor, who lived

to a great age with his mental and
physical abilities unimpaired, yet
rarely at any time in his life allowed
himself more than four hours a night.

Edison's ability to go to bed at 3
a.m. and awaken completely refreshed
at 7 a.m. was remarkable, but an in-
timate acquaintance has revealed the
fact that he was in the habit of tak-
ing short naps during the day. It
may well have been that when the
total of these naps was reckoned he
did not get so much less sleep than a
normal person. There is the further
point that many people find they re-
quire less sleep as they get older,
although they require just as much
rest.

Napoleon was another short sleeper,
but he like Edison indulged in the
occasional nap. He was not above
taking one or two naps during the
middle of a battle, and one is driven
to the conclusion that many of the
men who claim that they never need
more than four hours sleep, actually
take more at intervals. This is a
different matter from being able to
do with four hours sleep for two or
three nights running, and making up
for it afterwards. Lindbergh went
without sleep for almost three days
when flying the Atlantic, but slept
profoundly for ten hours on landing.

What scientists have discovered is
that the quality of sleep is as im-
portant as the quantity. For instance,
another way, if you sleep well you
do not need so much sleep as if you
sleep poorly. The man who sleeps
in a perfectly quiet and dark room on
a comfortable bed, with light bed-
clothes, and who does not jump out
of bed on waking, but takes things
quietly for ten minutes, is likely to be
as refreshed after six hours' sleep
as another man sleeping in a noisy
room on a creaking bed after nine
hours' sleep. The effect on sleepers
of even slight noise has surprised
many investigators.

Women generally are believed to
sleep longer than men; indeed the old
proverb gives them nine hours against
eight, because they sleep more light-
ly and are more restless.

By showing men how to sleep
correctly, scientists may be able to
show them how to get as much benefit
from shorter hours. Not all the time
spent in bed is spent asleep. People
take varying times to go off to sleep,
and even the average may vary from
ten to twenty minutes. The time spent
"trying to go to sleep" is largely wasted, and
the gift of being able to go to sleep
at will which has characterised many
great men is worth cultivating.
Gladstone and Mr. Lloyd George are
examples of the possession of this
faculty, a very useful one to a Prime
Minister, who frequently has to get
to sleep when and where he can.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Madam, what did you say I might do, if he began to
make a nuisance of himself?"

Junks and Sampans Are Dangerous To Bathers

HOW SAFE ARE OUR BEACHES?

"TELEGRAPH" INVESTIGATIONS

ONLY SLIGHT DANGER OF CONTAGION IN COLONY WATERS

ELEMENTARY PRECAUTIONS CAN SAFEGUARD BATHERS FROM DISEASE: NO NEED FOR ALARM

"Telegraph" Special Representative

SINCE INFORMATION REGARDING A BACTERIOLOGICAL EXAMINATION OF SEA-WATER ON THE VARIOUS BATHING BEACHES OF THE ISLAND OF VICTORIA WAS MADE AVAILABLE BY THE GOVERNMENT MEDICAL DEPARTMENT IN RESPONSE TO QUESTIONS BY DR. R. A. DE CASTRO BASTO AT A MEETING OF THE URBAN COUNCIL LAST MONTH, INDEPENDENT INVESTIGATIONS HAVE BEEN CARRIED OUT BY THE "TELEGRAPH" SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.

Although the result of these investigations reveal that an unsatisfactory position exists as regards pollution by human excretions, the "Telegraph's" representative is able to assure bathers that the danger of contagion is slight, providing elementary precautions are taken.

Due to the fact that neither the Government Bacteriologist nor officials at the University of Hongkong would consent to conduct an analysis of sea-water gathered at the various beaches on the mainland, the scope of my investigations has been somewhat limited.

However, a study of what few statistics are available regarding the ebb and flow of tides in Hongkong indicates that the greatest danger exists not, as is popularly supposed, on the mainland beaches but on the island beaches.

This danger is due almost entirely to the quantity of human excretions that is carried around the island from the principal junk and sampan shelters to the various beaches.

Apparently no part of the island is immune, coliform organisms being found in varying quantities on all of the beaches.

Although no bacteriological examination has been carried out on the beaches of the mainland, it is reasonable to suppose that at least one of these beaches—Castle Peak—is also unclean, since large numbers of junks and sampans gather in the small bay to the west of the 19 mile beaches.

Bacteriological experts assure me that there is comparatively little danger of any of the beaches surrounding Hongkong becoming infected from the waters of the West River, which flow down from Canton. Although Canton's sewage empties into the West River, the water would quickly scatter the organisms before they reached the open sea.

Government medical officers discovered colonies of derivate from human excretion in all samples of sea-water examined, the greatest quantity being discovered in the vicinity of a septic tank system emptying into the sea.

The danger from human excretion is not, as popularly supposed, to the nose, eyes, ears and mouth, but to the intestines.

Although the water is not sufficiently polluted to cause epidemics and, as far as can be ascertained, there has not been one case of typhoid or dysentery resulting from sea-bathing, there is nevertheless a slight risk present that either of these two intestinal diseases can be contracted.

ORGANISMS VARY

Coliform organisms, which can cause dysentery, were found in samples of water taken from all beaches. Enteritidis Sporogenes were present in all samples of sea-water except those taken from Big Wave and Deep Water Bays. From these latter organisms typhoid can be contracted.

As stated above, the greatest contamination discovered by bacteriological examination of sea-water from bathing beaches was discovered in water taken from the vicinity of a discharge pipe from a septic tank installation.

In this instance, 24,000 colonies were discovered in each cubic centimetre of water analysed.

Compared with this, the contamination in water taken from other parts of the sea surrounding the island was infinitesimal. At the Lido Beach in Repulse Bay and at the raft on the left of Matched Beach at Repulse Bay only 60 colonies were discovered in each cubic centimetre of water. There was slightly more contamination at the raft on the Right end of Matched Beach and at the raft on Middle Beach, Repulse Bay, where 170

colonies were discovered in each cubic centimetre of water analysed. Sixty cubic centimetres of water were examined from Lido Beach, and Matched Beach at Repulse Bay. Only on the Middle Beach of Matched Beach were Enteritidis Sporogenes discovered. Coliform organisms were, however, present in each sample of water.

BIG WAVE BAY CLEANEST

The only other part of the island in which Enteritidis Sporogenes were discovered was on the left side of Island Bay. Coliform organisms were present in the water taken from the left hand side of Island Bay and the East side of Deep Water Bay.

The cleanest beach was Big Wave Bay, where neither Coliform organisms nor Enteritidis Sporogenes were discovered.

There are apparently two distinct schools of thought amongst medical men regarding the danger of infection in the ears, eyes, nose and mouth from sea water.

In order to obtain the fullest possible information regarding this subject, I questioned no less than six local bacteriological and medical men.

The bacteriologists were unanimous that the only risk of contagion was in the intestines and stomachs. Two medical men, however, stated that there was a definite risk of contagion to the ears, eyes, nostrils and mouth.

LITTLE RISK TO ORGANS

It should be mentioned that two of the bacteriologists qualified their statement by stating that contagion was possible if previous abrasions were present in these organs.

"Even under such circumstances I think that the risk of contagion would be thousands to one," said one bacteriologist. "In Hongkong there is no more risk in swimming than there is in breathing air."

"Swim as much as you like, but swim sensibly," seems to be the consensus of medical opinion.

By taking a few elementary precautions it is easy to almost eliminate the slight risk of contagion that is present.

DON'T SWALLOW WATER

The only way typhoid or dysentery can be contracted is by



AUSTRIAN peasant girls, Lisel Segmiller, Helga Malinger and Lisel Collek, who are to sing and dance at a London Theatre. They were seen by the King when he visited Kitzbuehel.

HOW TITHES WILL BE ENDED

THE main provisions of the Tithe Bill give effect to the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Tithe Rentcharge as modified by the Government statement which was issued last February.

The Bill does not involve any net additional charge on the Exchequer.

Tithe rentcharge, as such, will be extinguished on October 2 next, and landowners will then cease to be liable, except as regards arrears, to pay anything to tithe-owners, but will become liable to pay redemption annuities to the Government for a period of 60 years. The tithe-owners will be compensated by the issue of Government 3 per cent. stock bearing interest as from October 1, 1936.

The Bill provides for the issue of approximately £70,000,000 of Government stock and the collection of annuities amounting to £2,800,000.

ARREARS HARDSHIP

Under the Bill an Arrears Investigation Committee will be set up to investigate cases of hardship amongst tithepayers in connection with arrears, which are at present estimated at £1,000,000, or rather less than one-third of a year's tithe rentcharge.

The committee will have power to remit the whole or any proportion

of the arrears, and only the amount determined by it will be legally recoverable.

A Tithe Redemption Commission is to be set up, the expenses of which are estimated at an average of £357,000 a year for the first five years, an average of £150,000 a year during the succeeding five years, and an average of £50,000 a year during the remainder of the 60 years' period.

Any instalment of a redemption annuity is to be treated as a debt due to the Crown, and power is given to recover annuities from owners of land either by proceedings in the High Court, County Court, or by other means whereby a debt due to the Crown may be recovered. The right of distraint is included.

The half-yearly instalment of tithe, which is collectable by the present tithe-owners on October 1, 1936, will in the case of agricultural land be payable at the annual rate of £91 11s. 2d. per £100 of tithe par value.

In the case of an agricultural holding it is provided that where an annuity exceeds one-third of the Schedule B annual value of the holding the excess is to be remitted. Landowners are to have the right to redeem their annuities voluntarily if they wish, or, alternatively, to pay capital sums of not less than £25 for the purpose of reducing the amount of the annuities.

The Bill provides that where land is washed away by the sea the annuity is to be reduced proportionately, or if the whole of the land is washed away the annuity is to be extinguished.

If you fear contagion of the ears, eyes, nose and mouth, take precautions. Don't bruise your ear-drums by continuously diving into deep water. Swimming under water with the eyes continuously open may injure the delicate membranes. Plugging the ears with cotton wool coated in vaseline is a safeguard recommended by three doctors whom I consulted.

Swallowing large quantities of sea-water. Even then the risk is slight, as the percentage of organisms present in the water around the Colony is too slight.

But, to be on the safe side, swallow as little water as you can help. Keep your mouth closed and if you are suffering from stomach trouble give swimming a rest for a while.

Have a hot bath or shower when you get home.

Take these precautions, say the medical men whom I consulted, and you won't need a doctor.

It seems almost certain that any danger that exists is caused by human excretion from sampans and junks.

The congregation of these vessels on bathing beaches, especially during week-ends, is to be deplored, and it may be that Government action in this respect might clear up at least part of the contamination.

Unfortunately, the currents in the sea around Hongkong carry refuse for miles, and it is suspected that most of the contamination at Hongkong's beaches comes from the typhoon and other shelters where junks and sampans congregate.

I understand that further tests are being carried out by the Government Medical Department.

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RADIO BROADCAST

A Talk by Mr. Stanley Baldwin

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. A Selection of Elgar Compositions. Serenade in E Minor for Strings, Op. 20; Prelude "The Kingdom," Op. 51; Pomp and Circumstance March No. 4 in G; Prelude "The Dream of Gerontius," Op. 38.

7-30 p.m. A Recital by John McCormack (Tenor): 1. Shannon River (Morgan); 2. A Fairy Story by the Fire (Merikanto); 3. Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal (Quilter); 4. Sweetly She Sleeps My Alice fair (Foster).

7-43 p.m. Jazz Pinno Medley by Charlie Kunz. 8 p.m. Time, Weather, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8-05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down. 8-05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8-05 p.m. Excerpts from "Yes Madam." 8-30 p.m. "Sonata in D Minor," Op. 31 No. 2 (Beethoven) played by Frederic Lamond (Pianoforte).

8-50 p.m. Three Welsh Songs by Lella Megane (Contralto): 1. All Through the Night (Old Welsh Air); 2. My Little Welsh Home (Williams); 3. Dear Wales (Roberts).

9 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. A Talk on "The King George V Memorial" by Mr. Stanley Baldwin.

9-10 p.m. News Bulletin and Announcements. 9-30 p.m. Song Memories. Let's Have a Chorus: My Songs from the Shows... Marie Burke (Soprano); Sweet Genevieve; At Trinity Church; What's Next? (arr. Herman Finck).

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry: Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

19.74 m 15.200 k 1.30-3 p.m. DJJ 19.74 m 15.200 k 4.45-5.15 p.m. DJN 21.45 m 9.540 k 4.45-5.15 p.m. DJD 19.74 m 15.200 k 9 p.m.-10.10 p.m. SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone broadcast from DJD, (19.74 m and 21.45 m) (14.5 metres).

4.45 p.m. German Folk Song. 5 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme: A Talk about "Educational Tasks in the Work of Culture."

5.30 p.m. News and Review in English. 5.45 p.m. Cantorita Italiana. 6.45 p.m. News and Review in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 7.15 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in Australia.

8.30 p.m. Topical Talk. 8.35 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued).

EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJJ on 10.03 metres (15,200 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, News at 2 p.m.

9.10 p.m. German Folk Song. 9.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in the "Far East."

9.15 p.m. News and Review in German on DJJ, DJD, DJN. 9.30 p.m. The House Chamber Orchestra. 10 p.m. News and Review in English on DJJ.

10.15 p.m. Today in Germany. 10.30 p.m. We Announce the New Month. 11.15 p.m. This is how the Pagan Dance.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Band	Frequency	Wavelength
8BA	8,550 k.c.	49.5 metres
8BB	9,100 k.c.	46.1 metres
8BC	9,585 k.c.	43.5 metres
8BD	11,750 k.c.	25.5 metres
8BE	11,850 k.c.	25.3 metres
8BF	15,140 k.c.	19.8 metres
8BG	17,790 k.c.	16.8 metres
8BH	18,170 k.c.	16.5 metres
8BI	18,360 k.c.	16.4 metres
8BJ	21,510 k.c.	13.9 metres
8BK	4,110 k.c.	45.1 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.N., G.S.B.) 12.30 p.m. Big Ben. "The Pinchbeck Ring." 1.10 p.m. Star of London's Street Musicians. 1.25 p.m. The H.B.C. Empire Orchestra. 2.10 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.H.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. "In Order of Appreciation." 8 p.m. Sports Talk. 8.15 p.m. Philip Whiteway Ensemble. 9.40 p.m. Love of Country. Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. The Pavilion Theatre Orchestra.

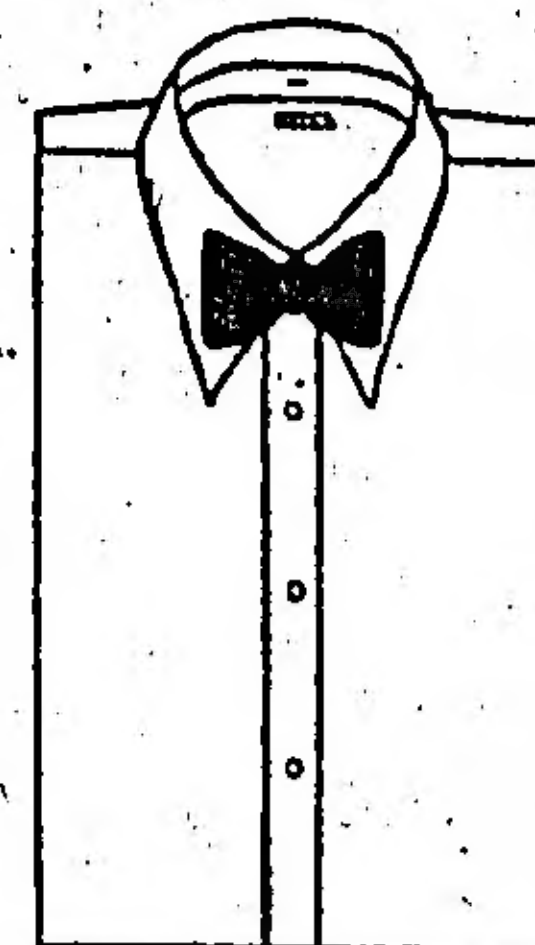
Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.D.) 10 p.m. Big Ben. A Countryman's Diary. 10.17 p.m. The Central Band of His Majesty's Royal Air Force. 11 p.m. "Cast a Cloot." 11.45 p.m. The Hero Trio. 11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m. 12.15 a.m. Star of London's Street Musicians.

12.15 a.m. A Talk by the Chief Engineer of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, June 18, at 2.30 p.m. The annual report is now ready and copies have been distributed to the members. At the Chamber's monthly meeting yesterday only routine matters were discussed.

ARROW Dress Shirts with attached Collars.



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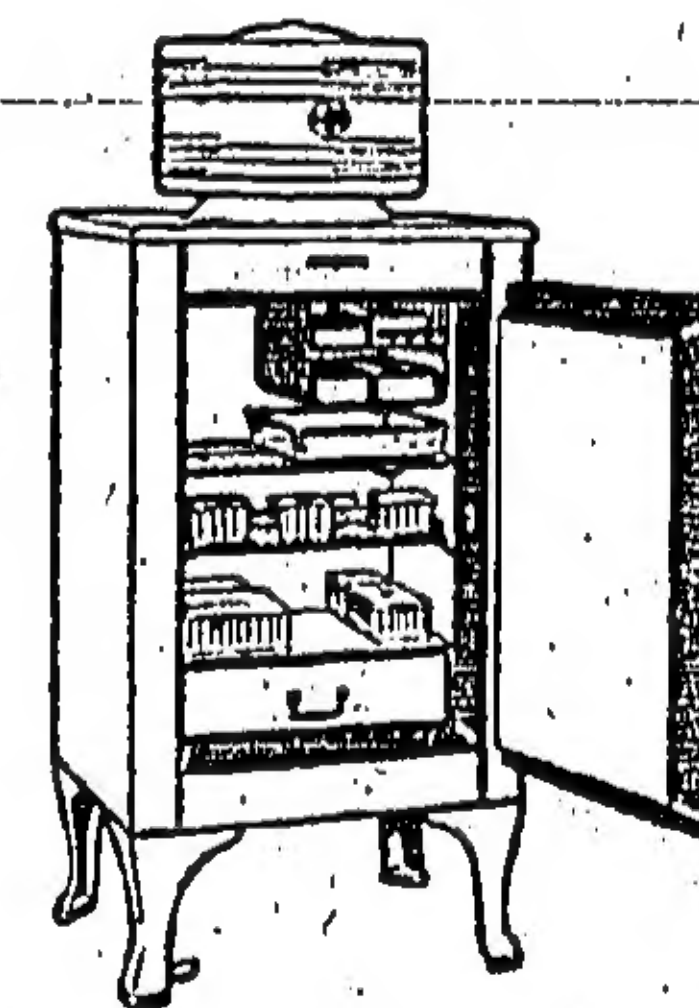
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CANTON-HANKOW LINE

TRIAL RUN EXPECTED THIS MONTH

The construction of the Canton-Hankow Railway is now complete, with the exception of minor details, and authorities concerned have decided to test the rails this month.

A date will be fixed on which trains will run over the rails. Passenger trains will probably commence running on October 10—Central Press.

S.M.R. Loan Interest.

Dalton, June 3. Following long negotiations between the Japanese and Manchuria Government and the South Manchuria Railway Company, the interest on the Manchuria State Railway loan will be lowered from 7.5 per cent to 6 per cent beginning from the current fiscal year.

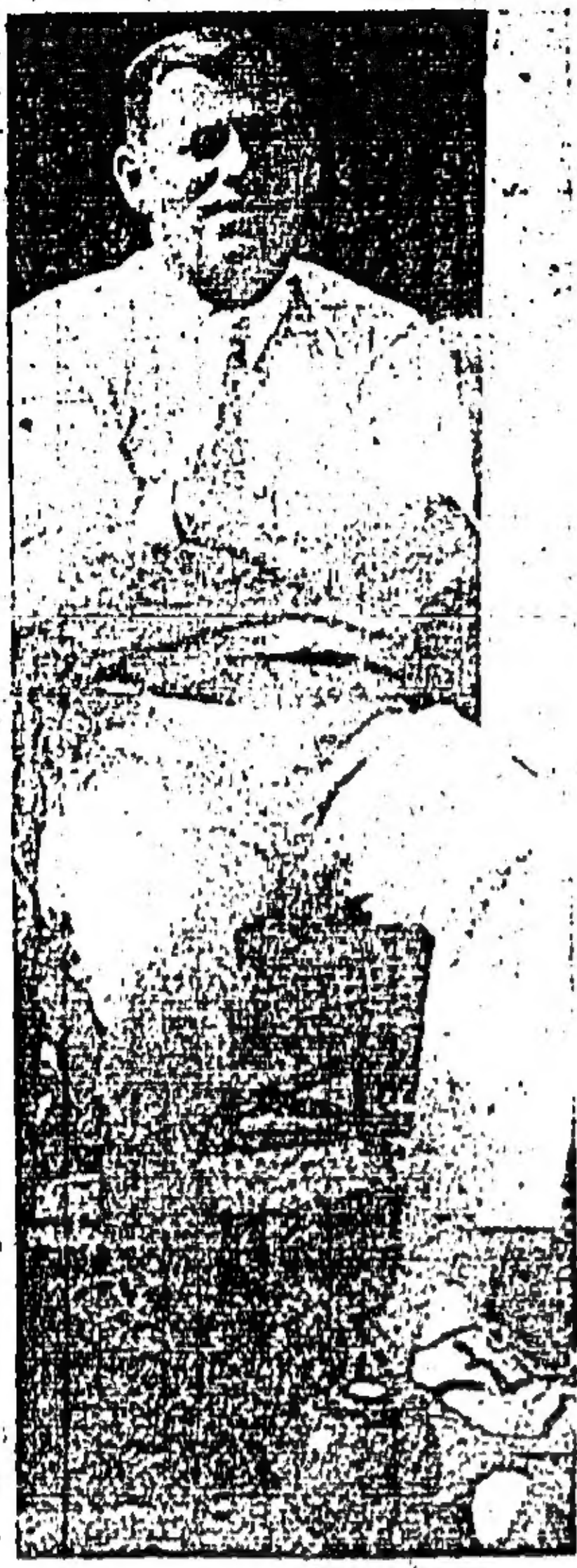
The State Railway loan due to the South Manchuria Railway Company amounts at present to \$360,000,000.—Union News.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from Kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Night, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Discharge, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Buster's) Gently soothes, tones, cleanses and heals, raw sore kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

No. 2.

EXCITING FINISHES IN LAWN BOWLS MATCHES



W. V. Field, who beat J. Cavanagh in the lawn bowls championship yesterday.

GOODWIN'S FIGHTING EFFORT

U.M. OMAR LIKE A CHAMPION

DESCRIPTIONS & DETAILS

Of the winners yesterday in the first round of the Colony open singles lawn bowls championship, three were members of the Craignower Cricket Club, while Club de Recreio and Kowloon Cricket Club each scored two successes.

Four Craignower players were eliminated, though two of them suffered defeat at the hands of club colleagues.

U. M. Omar, M. R. Abbas, S. J. Houghton, A. S. Gomes and H. Overy won comfortably, but some of the other games were strenuously contested, notably that between W. MacFarlane of K.B.C.C. and Frank Goodwin of the K.C.C., and the match between C. H. Basto and J. A. de Luz.

GOODWIN'S RESISTANCE
Goodwin offered splendid resistance to MacFarlane. After facing an early deficit of five shots, Goodwin gradually overhauled his opponent from the twelfth ball onwards, there was a fine struggle for the lead, both players capturing it in turn. Goodwin took a useful lead on the 22nd end with a two which made him 19-18, but MacFarlane responded with a single and a two on the 23rd and 24th ends to win one of the best matches of the day.



W. Mair, another lawn bowls championship winner yesterday, snapped as he is about to deliver a wood.

54 RUNS FROM 22 BALLS IN 25 MINUTES

Including Six Sixers

Tall, fair-haired Watt, of Kent, was at the wicket for 25 minutes against Gloucester at Gravesend last month, received 22 balls and scored 54 runs, including six 6's. This tremendous hitting assisted materially to place Kent in a winning position against Gloucestershire.

Watt's scoring strokes were as follows: 6, 2, 6, 2 (missed off high catch), 1, 6, 6 (into garden behind pavilion), 2, 3, 6 (into tennis courts), 1, 6, 2, 1, 4 and then out to high skier to cover point. If he continues in this strain Kent will have to take out a special insurance to cover damage to neighbouring property. The previous day he made 24, all sixes.

While Watt's innings was spectacular and joyous in the extreme, there were other equally valuable efforts by Kentish batsmen. One, a fine opening stand between Fagg and Ashdown, which put on 88 runs for the first wicket. The former, particularly, opened in splendid style, specialising in straight drives and perfectly timed square cuts.

OUT IN SAME WAY

When both were in sight of their respective half-centuries they were out in the same way, i.e., to Goddard, who had found a spot on the wicket, and was using it to the utmost.

An innings which gave as much pleasure to watch as any, was that of Wright, who was still undefeated at close, with 63 to his credit.

This youngster has improved tremendously with his batting. He is primarily a bowler—a very good slow spinner—but has started the season in such fashion as to have earned for himself the right to be termed an all-rounder. His three innings to date have been 5, 67 not out, and 63 not out, for an average of 135.

Moreover, at Cardiff he took five wickets for 41 runs, and in the first innings of this match took two wickets for 2 runs. Test selectors, please note.

His innings was almost faultless. He has been well coached, has a nice, easy stand at the wicket, watches the ball very closely on to his bat, and what is perhaps most impressive about batting, uses his feet quickly and correctly to get to the pitch of the ball when driving.

He scored nine boundaries, most of them the result of a quick appreciation of the half volley.

Three Cricketing Sons Show Promise

JACK HOBBS' BOYS DOING WELL

Three sons of England's most famous cricketer, Mr. J. B. Hobbs, all turned out recently for their local club, Merton, against Spencer. They are Jack, aged 25, Leonard, who is 27, and Ivor, who is 29. Local rivalry between Wimbledon and Merton runs high. Last year Hobbs, senior, made 93 against them.

Mr. Hobbs, senior, said that his sons all play games for the fun of the thing. They have no ambitions of becoming first-class cricketers.

When it was suggested that they were aspiring batsmen he said, "No, no, no, not aspiring, but perspiring."

OTHER PLANS

"Jack, the eldest," he continued, "wanted to follow in his father's footsteps and go to the Oval. But in spite of all that I over to Surrey and all the success that has come to me as a first-class cricketer, Mrs. Hobbs and I had other plans."

"I think that a first-class cricketer is something of a gamble. One needs luck as well as skill to reach the top. I believe there are better careers. Jack, I think, is a very good batsman, but business will come first with all three. One is in an insurance office, another in a bank, and another in business."

"None of the boys has had a minute's serious coaching. I have never had the time for it."

Merton are very proud of their four members of the Hobbs family.

"Leonard and Jack have played for us before, but Ivor has only joined this season," said the secretary. "He is a promising player and only needs a little experience in club cricket. Against Spencer on Saturday he scored 25 in a very good knock. Jack last week got 45 against East Molesey but every cricketer gets in duck's sometimes, and Jack got his on Saturday. Last year we asked him to play for the 2nd XI, to strengthen them, but he was really much too good for that class of cricket. Len is also a very good bat and a right-arm slow bowler."

"When Mr. Hobbs senior has the time he comes over with Mrs. Hobbs to watch his three boys playing. All the family were either playing or watching the game against Molesey. Merton beat Spencer by 160 to 147."

PADGHAM EVOLVES NEW STYLE

Changes His Swing

Alfred Padgham added yet another page to a remarkable record on the Southport and Ainsdale course when he won the Dunlop-Southport £1,500 professional golf tournament with an aggregate of 282 for 72 holes.

Within the short space of five weeks he won no less than £1015 in prize money.

Amid scenes of tense excitement, this cool, broad-shouldered Surrey-born player achieved a brilliant last round of 67, to place himself at the head of the field, and then waited calmly while one after the other of his rivals crashed.

When he had escaped from a crowd of admirers, Padgham told a reporter how a change in his style enabled him to achieve his unprecedented success.

"I had to hole a long putt on the last day of the tournament at Ainsdale," he said, "and I went back to my home course at Sun-dridge Park determined to find a way to improve my golf."

"I took my swing to pieces. I analysed it, and I decided to discard the methods by which I had played the game since boyhood. Instead of playing with a loose swing and a flick of the wrists at the moment of impact, as I had done for 20 years, I lightened my swing from start to finish."

"Particularly did I concentrate on firm wrist action when hitting the ball, and the improvement was so noticeable that I adopted the new style with every confidence."

"I am not hitting the ball any farther, but my shots are more consistently straight, and I am convinced I have discovered the ideal system for playing the game."

The sequel to Padgham's change of style is one of the most extraordinary stories in the history of British golf.

Early in April he won a record prize of £500 with a score of 283, and three weeks later he won £200 with a total of 280.

His triumph gives him an average of seventy and a half strokes per round for twelve rounds of tournament play under the strain of intense competition.

HE WON —



H. G. Bentley, photographed while winning the English closed amateur golf championship.

Siamese Tennis Aces Due To-day

THREE ARRIVING BY THE HELIOS

Sanoh, Muangreong and Brajuab, the three Siamese tennis players who are making an unofficial tour of the Colony, are expected to arrive at the Hotel Victoria on Saturday morning by the a.s. Helios.

They will probably remain south for ten days, during which period they expect to give exhibitions in Hongkong and Canton. H.K.L.T.A. has expressed itself prepared to arrange for their appearance here, but until the players themselves are satisfied as to their comparative form with the local tennis aces, they will content themselves with playing at various clubs. Nothing definite regarding a programme has yet been fixed up, although it is anticipated they will appear at the I.R.C., and possibly other clubs.

Mr. Vilas also hopes to take them to Canton, and if their form warrants it, to Shanghai.

The original party was to have been four in number, but Frons, the fourth member, could not get away for the trip.

Sanoh is present champion of Siam, having won the title for four years. Muangreong, 25 years old, is the youngest of the trio and won the singles championship in 1935. Brajuab is double champion with Sanoh, and is also leading exponent of badminton in Siam. The players have been invited to bring their badminton rackets with them and it is possible they will play the game while in Hongkong.

TOO GOOD FOR THE C. B. A.

CIVIL SERVICE WIN AGAIN

BETTER FORM BY UNIVERSITY

Craignower Cricket Club yesterday became the first team in the "B" Division of the tennis league to win a match this season by nine sets to love. Central British Association, who a week before lost 8-1 to Recreio, were the victims.

The powerful Leonard-Hachuma, who, as their records in the Colony indicate, are fully up to the standard, were not in the slightest bit extended, winning each of their sets with the loss of one game.

Civil Service, who are supplying evidence of becoming the season's biggest surprise, scored their second win, this time at the expense of Chinese Recreation Club's "over 40" team. Nevertheless the veterans obtained 3½ sets. L. F. Hon and K. F. Lau performed meritoriously for the losers, halving two sets and winning the third.

University showed that their crushing defeat the previous week was no true criterion of their form by beating Hongkong Cricket Club 5½ to 3½. Club, who were the visitors, were well served by Jack Rodger and R. D. Evans, who won two sets with ease and drew the third.

Results:—
C.B.A. 0 C.C.C. 9
C.S.C. 5½ C.R.C. (2) 3½
University 5½ H.K.C.C. 3½

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	F.	Sets.	Pts.
Craignower	2	2	0	10	2	4
C.S.C.	2	2	0	14	4	4
Recreio	1	1	0	8	1	2
C.R.C. (1)	1	1	0	7	2	2
Kowloon C.C.	1	1	0	7	2	2
University	2	1	1	0	12	2
C.R.C. (2)	2	0	2	5½	12½	0
H.K.C.C.	2	0	2	5½	12½	0
J.R.C.	1	0	1	2	7	0
C.B.A.	2	0	2	1	17	0

CRAIGNOWER v. C.B.A.

Playing at home the Craignower Cricket Club defeated the Central British Association by nine sets to nil. Scores:

J. W. Leonard and G. Lai (Craignower) beat F. Rogers and J. Ferguson 6-1; beat B. Bickford and J. M. Wilson 6-1; beat N. Whitley and B. Blythe 6-1.

W. J. Howard and A. Kitchell (Craignower) beat Angus and Ferguson 6-3; beat Bickford and Wilson 6-4; beat Whitley and Blythe 6-3.

Zimmerman and R. Chen (Craignower) beat Angus and Ferguson 6-1; beat Bickford and Wilson 6-2; beat Whitley and Blythe 6-3.

CIVIL SERVICE v. CHINESE "B"

The Civil Service Cricket Club defeated the Chinese Recreation Club (Continued on Page 9.)

—AND HE LOST



J. D. Langley, the schoolboy, who finished runner up in the English closed amateur golf championship.

Interesting Third Div. Games To-day

S.C.A.A. PLAY C.R.C.

A match which is expected to have a direct bearing on the championship will be played in the "C" Division of the tennis league this afternoon, when South China A.A. entertain Chinese Recreation Club at King's Park. These clubs always afford a keenly contested match, and as they are among the leading teams in the division, the outcome is of considerable importance.

C.R.C., although away from home, are expected to win, as South China have been deprived of some of last year's players.

Kowloon Cricket Club first string play their first match of the season, being at home to Kowloon Tong. They will not have too easy a task, as the Garden City club last week all but beat Club de Recreio in their debut.

Recreio should collect points from Civil Service, and Kowloon Indians are expected to prove too strong for the Army, while Craignower should beat K.C.C. (2). Indian Recreation Club may run up against trouble with the University, although being on their own courts should prove sufficient to pull the Indians through to a win.

The full programme for this afternoon follows.

K.I.T.C. v. A.T.C.
C.C.C. v. C.R.C. (2)
Recreio v. C.S.C.
S.C.A.A. v. C.R.C.
I.R.C. v. H.K.U.T.C.
K.C.C. (1) v. K.T.G.A.

How Padgham Of The Iron Nerves Won The Dunlop-Southport Golf Tournament

Southport, May 10.
Alfred Padgham, of Sundridge Park, golfing "ace" of Great Britain, collected another cheque for more than £315 when he won the Dunlop-Southport Tournament on the course of the Southport and Ainsdale Club here to-day.

This latest victory of Padgham's means that he has won £1,315 since September, collecting first prize in the last four big professional tournaments.

They were the £1,250 match play championship at Royal Mid Surrey in September, the £2,000 tournament at Bramshot, and the £1,000 tournament at Moor Park last month.

In winning to-day Padgham emphasised that he is truly a golfer without nerves, one who has rare courage, and a man able to play a winning shot when so much is at stake.

MAKING THE PACE HOT
His final round of 67 was a triumph in every way, and it was recognised as such by the huge gallery which followed him when he started out four shots behind Richard Burton, who had set a hot pace with 68 in the third, invariably the vital round of any tournament.

Right from the moment he hit his first tee shot, Padgham was the cool, courageous golfer we have come to admire.

The crowd hoped for "fireworks," and Padgham did not disappoint them. He hit the ball smoothly and confidently from the tee, struck his iron shots crisply up to the green, and played the short game with such brilliance that he often rolled three strokes into two.

An outward score of 32 opened up the way to a winning total, and Padgham, in a position "on top of the

world," did not allow anything to shake him.

For safety's sake he drove with a brake to seven of the inward holes—altogether he used his brassie at nine holes, in the course of the round—and when he started home with another "birdie" at the 453 yards 10th—he was 16 under 4.

SAVING STROKES BY PUTTING
Twice after leaving that hole he was slightly off the line with his drive, but each time he recovered and holed a putt to save a stroke.

All went well with Padgham, whose father was in the huge gallery, but took great care to remain unseen by the son, who strode along as if he had not a care in the world.

At least all went well until he reached the dreaded 19th hole. There his second shot finished well short of the green. But one of many magical chips and a brave putt secured the necessary four.

Now Padgham needed two 4's to equal the course record of 66. His gallery, far more excited than the golfer who was carving another space on the tablet of golfing fame, rushed down the sandhill and raced along the 17th fairway.

Padgham's second shot was beautifully played. The ball seemed certain to pitch on the green, but a little "cut" took it out a shade, and it rested in a bunker. That hole cost Padgham five strokes. This was the only occasion he took 6 in his great round, for he finished with a 4 to the 19th.

The figures of Padgham's last round were:—
Out: 3, 4, 4, 3, 4, 3, 4, 3—32.
In: 3, 4, 4, 3, 4, 3, 4, 3—35=67.

DIDN'T BOTHER
In the morning Padgham won round in 70, a score which might have been several shots better had putts alone

dropped instead of staying on the tip of the hole, but there was evidence there that if he could get two breaks Padgham would smash 70. From the moment he walked off the green into the clubhouse for well-earned rest and refreshment Padgham seemed quite unconcerned as to how his rivals were faring.

I reminded him that yesterday he told me he liked to be about four shots behind the leader. In that case, any draw he replied: "Yes, I think that's the place to be."

Dick Burton and "burly" Bill Cox were the men who had the opportunity. Burton's third round of 68—wonderful putting, 28 putts in the round—left him four shots ahead of Padgham and three in front of Cox.

326 YARDS DRIVE
On his last round he reached the turn in a steady 37, which meant that he needed an inward score of 34 to tie. Tall, with his fair hair waving in the wind, Burton made a gallant attempt to accomplish the task.

A terrific drive to the fourteenth pitched, and came to rest on the green, 329 yards from the teeing ground, and Burton picked up a stroke with a three there.

I am of the opinion, however, that Burton missed his chance when he failed to hole out from seven feet for a two at the short fifteenth, and for playing a beautifully controlled iron shot into the wind.

Even so he came to the last hole requiring three to tie. In the tenaciousness of the moment that figure was beyond him, for he took three putts from ten yards.

Now remained only Cox. Smiling, light-hearted "Bill" smashed his way to an outward half of 33. He had the chance of a lifetime.

A crash at the twelfth. From one bunker into another. Six for the hole.

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SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

Sixth Extra Race Meeting, 1936.

The Second day of the above postponed from Monday, 1st June, will be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 6th June, 1936. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

By Order,
B. A. BLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st June, 1936.

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PUBLIC ROUP

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TUESDAY,

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Race Course.

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PONIES.

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Hongkong, 2nd June, 1936.

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GOOD START TO SHANGHAI
CRICKET SEASONA. C. SINCLAIR PLAYS
FINE INNINGSSTOKES GETS OFF MARK WITH
TYPICAL HALF CENTURY

Shanghai, June 2.
Thanks to a brilliant knock by their skipper who retired with 72 to his credit, A. C. Sinclair's XI defeated P. V. Simpson's team by a wicket and 89 runs in yesterday's friendly match which was played at the Cricket Club in the season's first typical Shanghai summer weather. Sinclair won the toss and put his men in on a perfect wicket, the team scoring 259 runs for nine wickets in just over two hours, at which time the skipper declared. After the fifteen interval, P. V. Simpson's XI went in and scored 170 runs in two and a half hours. An example of rapid scoring was set by L. F. Stokes, one of the opening batsmen in Sinclair's team. He reached his half century in forty minutes, scoring delightfully through the covers. L. H. Kendall hit out lustily and was credited with three sixes before he was caught behind the wicket, and then the best stand of the day was seen when J. D. Sayle and A. C. Sinclair were associated. These two batsmen put on 105 runs in 45 minutes, both scoring rapidly, with Sinclair being responsible for 72 of these runs. He scored freely and in his bag were eleven fours and a couple of sixes. He retired at 72 and continued to reach 46 before he was accepted by Marsay off Pullen. The innings was declared at 12.15 p.m. and both teams adjourned for the fifteen interval.

AFTERNOON'S PLAY.

P. V. Simpson's eleven went in at 1 p.m. with Bridge and Anstee opening, the latter being returned to the pavilion as a result of a fine one-handed catch in slips by Hegarty, when the score stood at 24. A. J. Barson had a good knock and scored 34 mainly through cover, giving no chance in a steady innings, until he was caught by Howe at square leg. Broadmunt was caught behind the wicket by Sinclair, and Leckie was adjudged l.b.w. off Foot, after he had nearly been stumped on three occasions as a result of nibbling at Chadwick's bowling.

The score was very slow in mounting until Hart-Baker came in and this player put up a good exhibition, scoring freely and being notable with his good square cuts. He was associated in a good stand with Clarke wherein 44 runs were added, but was lucky at one time not to have been caught out as a result of two of the field colliding. The incident took place when Mellor, fielding at deep mid-on and Chadwick at deep square, both ran for the ball and were not aware of each other until they collided. Hart-Baker eventually coked a return back to Foot and concluded his innings with 45 to his credit, while Clarke survived him to score 27 before he failed on an appeal for "leg before". A last wicket stand was made by Pullen and Marsay and ten runs added before Pullen was bowled by Chadwick and the match came to a conclusion with Sinclair's team winning by 89 runs. Pullen, bowling from the bottom end, was the most successful bowler in Simpson's XI, getting five wickets for 42 runs in ten overs, while no less than nine bowlers were tried out by the opposition, Chadwick coming off with the best average of five for 40 in 11 overs.

FULL SCORES

A. C. Sinclair's XI
L. F. Stokes, c. Hart-Baker, b. Pullen 50
E. M. P. Williams, l.b.w., b. Pullen 19
J. T. Hegarty, b. Pullen 17
W. H. Chadwick, l.b.w., b. Anstee 38
I. H. Kendall, c. Bridge, b. Pullen 38
J. D. Sayle, l.b.w., b. Marsay 46
A. G. Howe, c. Bridge, b. Marsay 72
A. C. Sinclair, retired 44
C. H. Mellor, not out 3
E. C. Baker, not out 7
K. Foot, did not bat 5
Extras 5
Total 259

Fall of wickets—1-55, 2-79, 3-82, 4-94, 5-133, 6-142, 7-247, 8-251.
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
E. H. Anstee 6 44 1
J. B. H. Leckie 12 3 51
J. C. Pullen 10 42 5
A. P. T. Taylor-Gill 6 52

W. Marsay 7 36 1
N. Hart-Baker 2 29
P. V. Simpson's XI
A. T. Bridge, c. Simpson, b. Chadwick 21
E. H. Anstee, c. Hegarty, b. Mellor 8
A. J. Barson, c. Howe, b. Chadwick 34
M. Broadmunt, c. Sinclair, b. Chadwick 7
J. B. H. Leckie, l.b.w., b. Foot 10
A. P. T. Taylor-Gill, st. Sinclair, b. Chadwick 46
N. Hart-Baker, c. and b. Foot 2
P. V. Simpson, c. Mellor, b. Kendall 27
W. H. Chadwick, l.b.w., b. Foot 12
J. C. Pullen, b. Chadwick 3
W. Marsay, not out 5
Extras 1
Total 170

Fall of wicket—1-24, 2-46, 3-63, 4-80, 5-80, 6-92, 7-104, 8-148, 9-168.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
K. Foot 13 2 29 3
C. H. Mellor 11 3 27 1
W. H. Chadwick 11 1 40 5
L. F. Stokes 5 18 5
J. T. Hegarty 2 1 4 1
I. H. Kendall 2 7 7
E. C. Baker 2 16 10
A. G. Howe 2 16 10
J. D. Sayle 1 12 12

ALL NINE SETS FOR
CRAIGENGOWER

(Continued from Page 8.)

"B" team, composed of players over 40 years of age, by 5½ sets to 3½. The match was marred by a 'strike' by the ball 'boys' who refused to carry on for the wage offered them, and consequently several members of the Civil Service and one lady volunteered for the task. The scores were as follows:

E. L. H. Shute and R. R. Todd (Civil Service) drew with L. F. Hon and F. R. Lau 6-6; beat W. K. Cheung and C. Y. Tso 6-3; beat H. P. Chan and P. F. Wong 6-2.

J. A. Bendall and I. Agaroff (Civil Service) drew with Hon and Lau 6-6; lost to Cheung and Tso 6-6; beat Chan and Wong 6-1.

J. R. Pengally and F. W. Bradley (Civil Service) drew with Hon and Lau 6-6; drew with Cheung and Tso 6-6; beat Chan and Wong 6-4.

UNDERGRADUATES WIN
Playing at Pokfulam, Hongkong University defeated the Hongkong C.C. by 5½ sets to 3½. Scores:

Y. C. Lau and P. K. Liang (University) lost to J. Rodger and

HORSE RACE JUDGED
IN CAR

Adelaide.
A steward drove in a car at the side of the horses at the South Australian Jockey Club's opening meeting at Morphett Vale course, near Adelaide. The experiment was acclaimed a complete success, enabling the steward to watch fine points throughout the running. The horses were not affected.

B. D. Evans 1-6; beat G. E. R. Divett and T. C. Monaghan 6-1; beat A. K. Mackenzie and G. O. M. Deane 6-0.
J. Han and K. T. Kwik (University) drew with Rodger and Evans 6-6; beat Divett and Monaghan 6-4; beat Mackenzie and Deane 6-2.
P. C. Lee and P. P. Kho (University) lost to Rodger and Evans 3-6; lost to Divett and Monaghan 3-6; beat Mackenzie and Deane 6-4.

Hongkong Polo Club's
Happier ReportGeneral Improvement And
More Revenue

That the 1935-36 season had been a better year than the one before was reported by Brigadier H. G. Seth Smith, D.S.O., when presiding over the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Polo Club which was held in the board-room of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., on Tuesday afternoon.

Others present at the meeting were Mr. D. L. Newbigging (Hon. Secretary), Major J. C. Currie, Mr. W. T. Stanton, Mr. L. J. Fielden, Capt. G. B. Fortman, Capt. G. S. Frizelle and Mr. R. Butcher. Addressing the meeting, the Chairman said:

It is a pleasure to be able to record after an examination of the accounts now before you that the forecast for a better year made at the last annual general meeting has been justified.

Income and expenditure account shows that we have closed the year with a small loss of \$2.75 which is a handsome improvement on last year's deficit on working of \$1,818.87.

This result I am glad to say is not due solely to a further decrease in expenditure but also to an increase in revenue amounting to \$880.15 which includes the sum of \$160.00 previously held against outstanding unclaimed dividends now taken into the club's account.

You have before you a comparison with last year's figures which leaves little need for any further explanation but I would draw your attention to the credit side where the sum of \$500 appears under the heading of \$500 appears under the heading of \$500. This is the amount due to us by the Army Area Sports Board for the use of our ground during the winter months, an arrangement finally concluded last Autumn and mentioned as being under consideration at our last annual general meeting.

GENERAL IMPROVEMENT

Profits in all cases show some improvement and General Maintenance costs are down by no less than \$607.43 due to the reductions shown and the absence of interest and Causeway Bay Pavilion expenses.

Stable account closes with a loss. This being a maligned building it was considered advisable to write it down to half its cost.

Depreciation on furniture fixtures etc. has been dealt with as usual.

The balance sheet requires no elucidation but I think it well to point out to members that the policy of economy must be continued if the club is to achieve a liquid cash position which will enable various ground and other improvements to be carried out which your committee has in mind.

So much for the accounts which I have now will consider satisfactory as with prospects of a good season ahead of us and by continued economy it is hoped to see the Club put on a paying basis.

Tournaments last year were keenly contested but it is considered that members will have a better opportunity for match play if these are now carried out on the American principle. This has now been adopted in all cases except the Koyll Cup and in addition another tournament has been placed on the programme for slips in which no member with a handicap over 2 goals may compete. It is hoped thus to provide inexperienced players with an active interest in match play without interfering with tournaments arranged for those of high handicaps.

A very keen final for the Koyll Cup was played in October last when the Royal Artillery were once again at home to friends and members, which hospitality was greatly appreciated by the large number of spectators. This match resulted in a well deserved win for the R.A. after having on several previous occasions reached the final only to lose the match by a narrow margin.

AMBITIOUS FUNCTION

In order to arouse more interest in the club and with the hope that it might prove a financial success a gymkhana was held towards the end of the playing season on a more ambitious scale than formerly.

Our Daily Golf
Hint

The player should play some form of pitch-and-run wherever the ground is hard and there are no hazards in the way.

R. B. Cant.

MACAO RACING

June Meeting Postponed
To Sunday Week

Consequent on the postponement of the second day's racing in the Sixth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club to Saturday, June 6, the June Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club, which was to be held on June 7, has been postponed to June 14.

The draw for the big \$2 Cash Sweep organised in connection with this meeting has also been postponed to June 14, taking place at the Macao race course at noon.

Quite a number of tickets have been sold and the first prize will no doubt be an attractive one. Tickets are available at the Treasurer's Office, Messrs. Benjamin and Potts, 4th, floor, Stock Exchange. A through ticket including a chance in the Big Sweep is available at \$7.

Heavy rain unfortunately caused a postponement and involved the club in additional expense on items such as tea which had to be ordered in advance, but after a successful move the venture showed a modest though satisfactory profit of \$74.30.

I take this opportunity of thanking the Colonel and officers of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers for so generously providing their Band's services on that occasion and would also thank Lt. Roper and Captain Portman for their energetic assistance in arrangements made for the jumping events.

The duties of Field Manager this year have been taken over from Captain Portman, R.A., by Lt. Parker Jervis and I think our thanks are due to these two gentlemen the one for a thankless task well done the other for so generously subjecting himself to the probable criticism of unsatisfied players whom I might add are themselves occasionally at fault by failing to warn in or turn up in time for the chukkas requested.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The following officers were elected on May 28:
President—H.E. The Governor.
Chairman—H.E. The General Officer Commanding Troops in China.
Vice Presidents—Brigadier H. G. Seth Smith, D.S.O. and Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson.
Hon. Secretary—Mr. D. L. Newbigging.
Field Manager—Lt. E. C. Parker Jervis.
Handicaps—Major E. C. Boyd Shannon, R.I.A.C., Lt. G. B. Fortman, R.A., and Mr. W. T. Stanton.
General Committee—The Chairman, Brigadier H. G. Seth Smith, D.S.O., Major E. C. Boyd Shannon, Lt. E. C. Parker Jervis, Captain G. B.

KING'S ALHAMBRA

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ANN LORING • BRUCE CABOT
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Directed by William A. Wellman
Produced by John W. Costello, Jr.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
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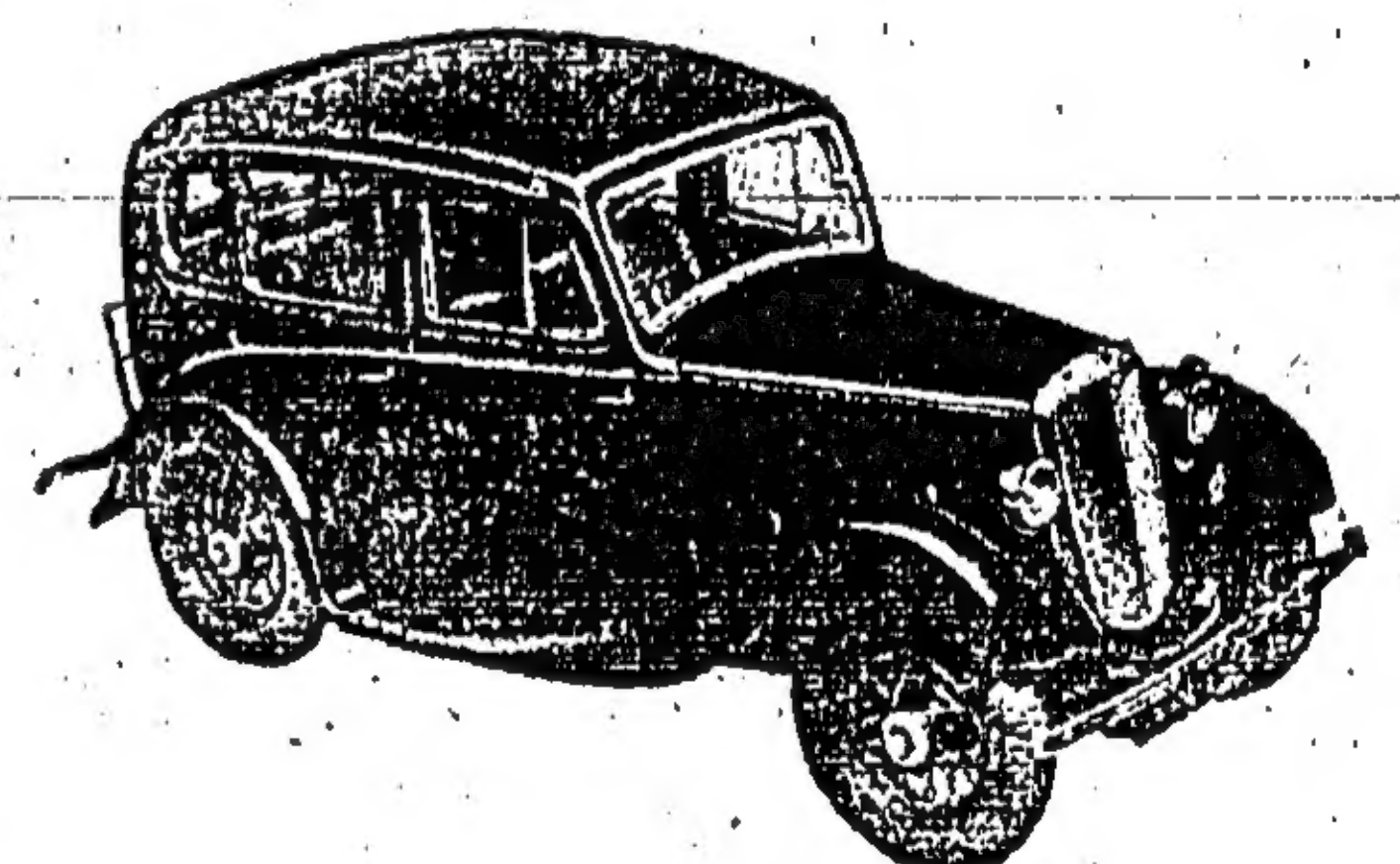
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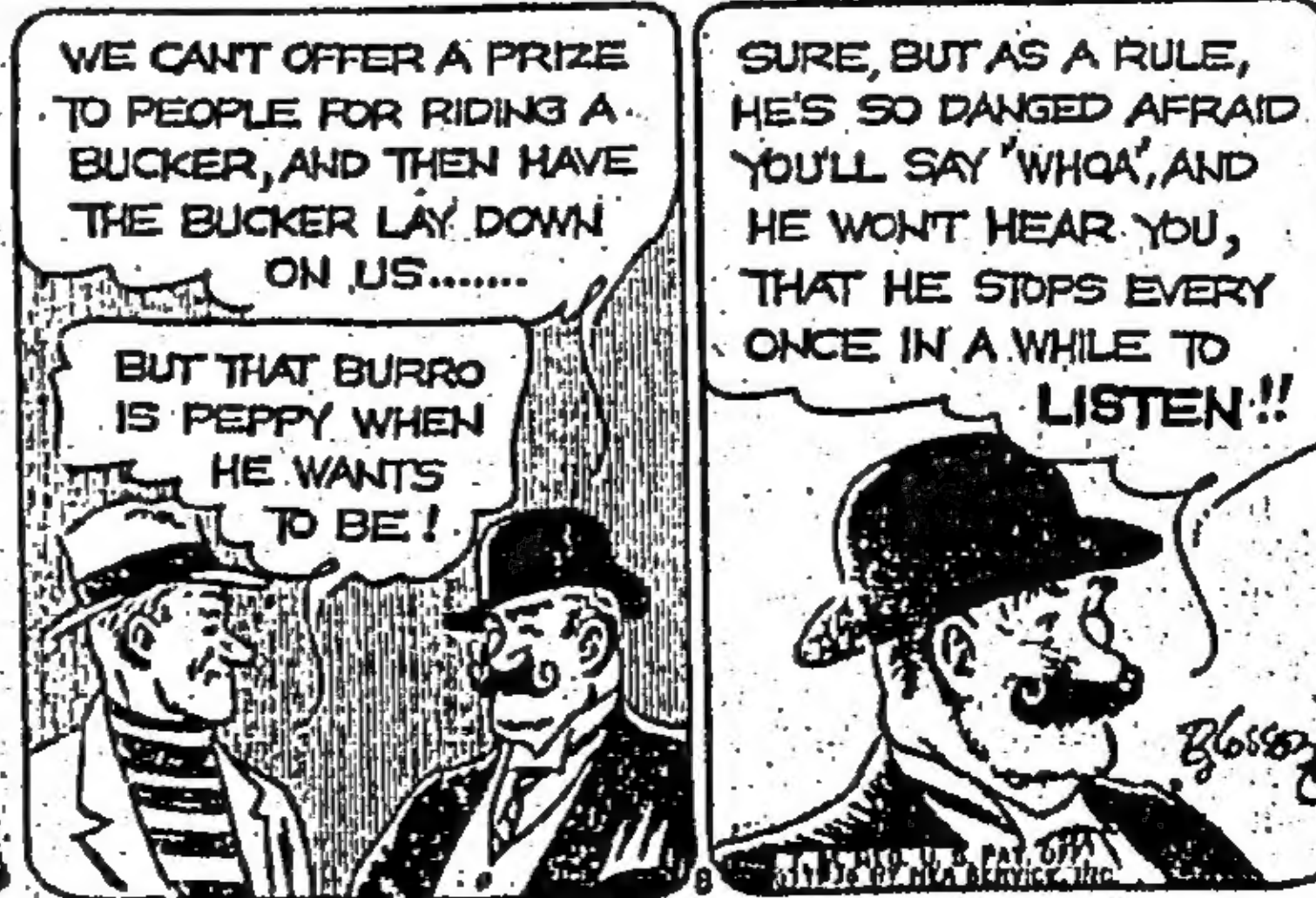
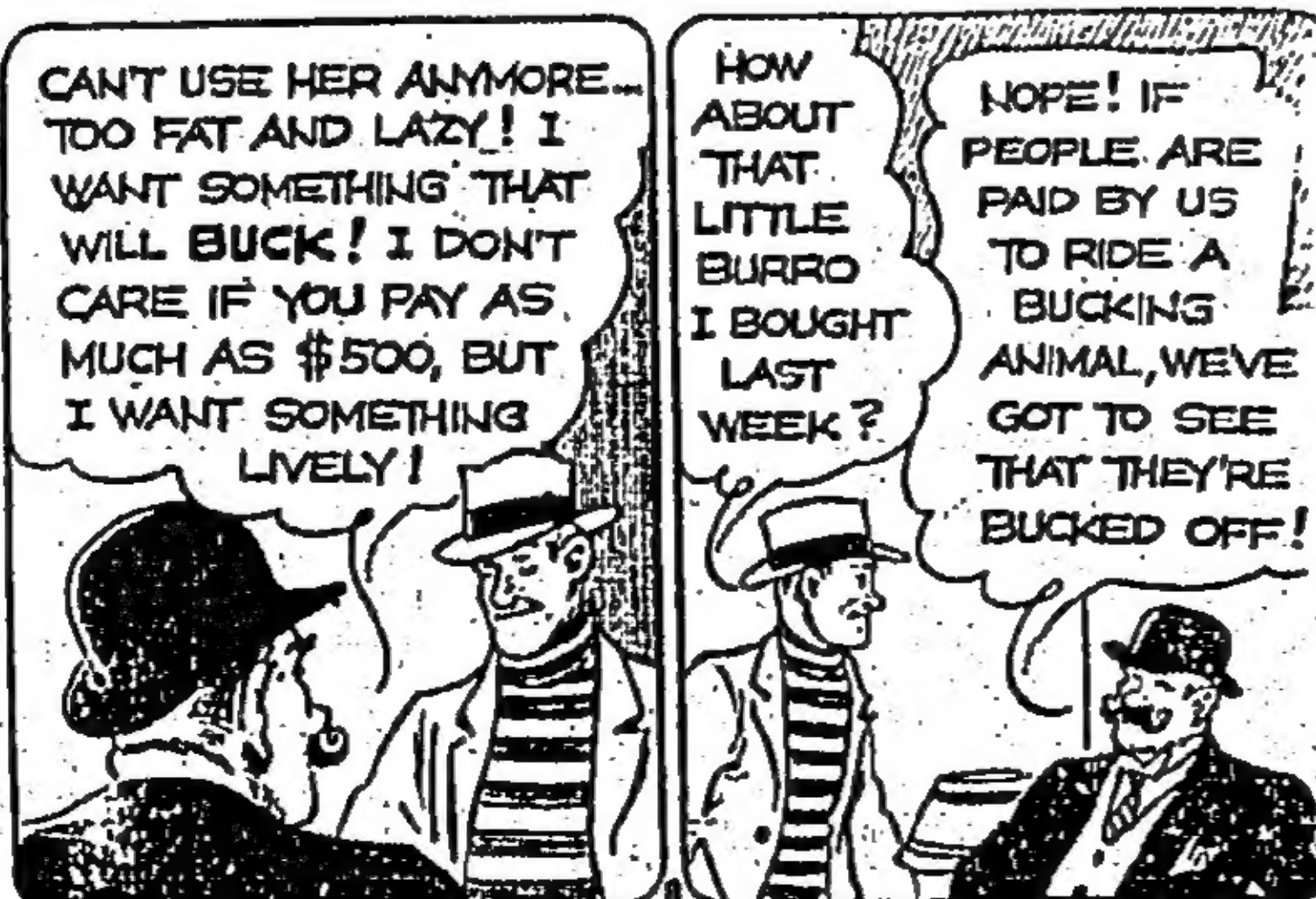
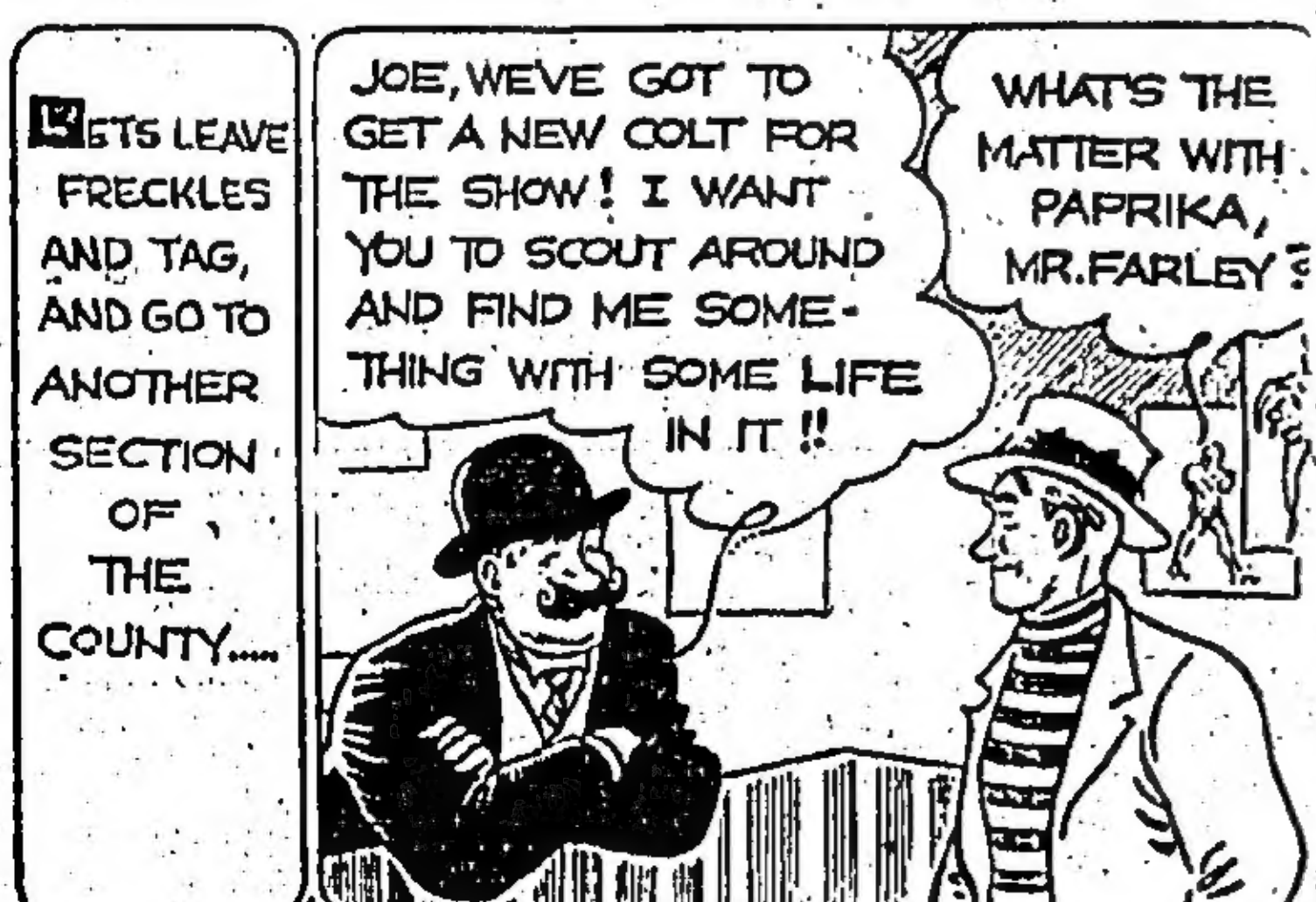
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Portman, R.A., Captain G. S. Frizelle, Mr. W. T. Stanton, and Mr. D. L. Newbigging.
The Chairman referred to the recent circular to members regarding the question of changing the present playing days and inviting their opinions as to the desire for winter polo.
Of over 30 circulars sent out to playing members 20 replies were received accounting for all playing members at present in Hongkong and got on leave.
The replies summarized were:
(Continued on Page 5.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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AT 6 A.M.
FRIDAY, JUNE 12th.

Steamer	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Vancouver
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 22	June 24
E/Japan	June 20	June 22	June 24	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 20	July 22
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 3	Aug. 5
E/Japan	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 17	Aug. 19
E/Asia	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 1	Sept. 3
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Sept. 28	Sept. 30
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 12	Oct. 14
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Oct. 24	Oct. 26	Oct. 28
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7	Nov. 9	Nov. 11

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EMPRESS OF RUSSIA at 6 pm. June 4th.
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New York via Panama.
Nagara Maru Fri., 12th June
Nojima Maru Tues., 7th July
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Hokyo Maru Thurs., 25th June
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Katori Maru Sat., 6th June
Kashima Maru Sat., 20th June
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 3rd July
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
Genoa & Valencia.
Dakar Maru Tues., 16th June
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 27th June
Kamo Maru Sat., 25th July
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Moroka Maru Sat., 6th June
Anyo Maru Thurs., 11th June
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Lisbon Maru Sun., 7th June
Malacca Maru Tues., 16th June
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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Sphinx 30th June
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Mar. Joffre 24th July
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THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND
A novelization of
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
20th CENTURY PICTURE
with WARNER BAXTER,
GLORIA STUART and a
cast of 1000 players

Just before dawn one rainy morning in 1865 Dr. Samuel Mudd, was roused by the ringing of his doorbell. His visitors were two horsemen, one with a fractured leg, Dr. Mudd put it in splints, but the sick man insisted on continuing his journey. Although the doctor's bill was only \$2, the man gave him \$50. Mrs. Mudd, in disposing of the boot which the doctor had cut from his patient's leg, did not notice the name—"John Wilkes Booth"—printed on the lining of the boot. Five hours earlier President Lincoln had been assassinated.

CHAPTER TWO

The rain stopped shortly before dawn. As the grey sky slowly reddened with the rising sun, and the peaceful Maryland hamlet gathered momentum for the new day with increasing activity, its calm was rudely shattered. A troop of cavalry, horsemen and horses alike covered with clay mud, galloped through the puddled road into the tiny village. With them came terrible news: The previous night, as he sat in the Presidential box at Ford's Theatre, Abraham Lincoln had been murdered. The slayer, John Wilkes Booth, half-crazed actor, had fled the scene, making good his escape despite a serious injury to his leg. The cavalry, finally picking up the trail after hours of delay in the terror-stricken city of Washington, had been hot in pursuit of Booth and his accomplices. In that inexplicable manner with which bad news always travels, the report spread throughout the nearby farm country. A crowd quickly gathered about where the cavalrymen picked their horses while Lieut. Lovett, youthful commander of the troop, set about to question possible witnesses.

"Sergeant Rankin," he called. A tall, tough-looking trooper detached himself from the rest of the group, approached and saluted. "There's a report that a carriage was stolen from the local blacksmith around two o'clock this morning," he said. "Rout out the smithy and let's hear what he has to say." Rankin departed, to return almost immediately with the burly village smithy.

"He says, Lieutenant," the sergeant reported, "that the buggy was stolen, and that hoofprints in the roadway show the thieves came from up that road. Rankin pointed toward the Mudd house." The smithy started to add to the story, when he was interrupted by a small Negro boy, who detached himself from the gaping crowd.

"General," he said, addressing Lt. Lovett, "I seed two men a-sneak up yander on de road. One of dem he say me whur de doctuh's house is, an' I sent dem to Doctuh Mudd's house; yuh suh."

"We're on the trail now," cried Lovett excitedly. "Put the smithy and this boy under guard, and come with me."

Sergeant Rankin detached a trooper to guard the two witnesses, and then, at the head of the cavalry detail, alongside Lt. Lovett, set off for the home of Dr. Mudd. In the meantime at the shabby, comfortable home of Dr. Mudd, Colonel Dyer, Mrs. Mudd's father, and Martha, his four-year-old granddaughter, were having breakfast. The Colonel, a choleric, old fire-eating Southerner, bristling with indignation over his coffee cup, was addressing the wide-eyed little girl as though she were the whole of Congress.

"Who's sick now?" "Rosabelle, I think," "Rosabelle, I think," suspiciously. The coloured woman, hovering near, cleared her throat loudly. Finally drawing the Colonel's belligerent gaze, she signaled that the question could not be answered in the child's presence.

"When she had disappeared," the negro woman, conscious of the importance of such news, answered: "Rosabelle she gwine have baby."

"Baby! I-Gad, how many's that?" "She say twelve," giggling. "Twelve!" indignantly. "You tell Rosabelle I say she and Buck can't have any more children until they get married—you hear me?"

Overcome with mirth, the coloured woman giggled. "Yuh, suh, but—" "But what? bristling. "But Rosabelle—she say she don't know if she gwine like Buck 'nough to marry him!"

"Blanche! Martha!" he called. But Blanche didn't hear him and Martha was outside staring at the two men with shining spurs and bright uniforms. So finally the Colonel had to answer the door himself in response to a ring.

"Yankess, I-Gad!" he roared in astonishment. He tried to slam the door in their faces, but Sergeant Rankin had his foot against it and the two men entered, gently, but firmly pressing the Colonel aside.

"Sergeant, sir," said Lovett. "But is this Dr. Mudd's home?" "It is!"

Without waiting to be asked the soldiers walked into the living room, followed by the Colonel, fuming impotently. "Where is Dr. Mudd?" Lovett asked. "Who wants to know?" belligerently. "Lieutenant Lovett, United States Army," was the quiet answer. "I am Dr. Mudd's father-in-law," the Colonel said stiffly. "Colonel Lovett, Milford Dyer, Fourth Virginia Cavalry, Confederate States Army, sir!"

"No, no, you can't play!" But his foot had already upset the boot and the doll was broken. Suddenly his eyes hardened, his mouth drew into a thin line. He had seen the name inside the boot. Pushing the child out of the way, Rankin leaped up the steps and burst open the door.

"As for Abraham Lincoln, he has betrayed the North as well as the South," the Colonel was saying when Rankin in two strides crossed the floor and handed his find to the Lieutenant.

"It would be better for this whole country if Abo Lincoln had never lived—" continued the Colonel, turning to glare at Rankin. Lovett, who had started upon seeing the name, "John Wilkes Booth," printed on the lining of the boot, suddenly spoke in a loud, harsh voice.

"Are those the sentiments of your son-in-law?" "My son-in-law, sir, is a Southerner," said the old man stiffly. Rankin, loosening the pistol in his holster, took a stand by the window. Lovett, holding his holster to a more comfortable position, sat down. In silence the three prepared to wait.

Outside on the lowest step of the porch the little girl was weeping over her broken doll. In the kitchen the negro woman, Blanche, done with her story telling, was making a great clatter washing the dishes.

In Dr. Mudd to be implicated in the murder of President Lincoln? Don't miss this to-morrow.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.
SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "D'ARTAGNAN" No. 16 A/33 Bringing Cargo from Marseilles & arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 30th May, 1936. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 10th June, 1936, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors. Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 5th June, 1936. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. R. OHL, Agent. Hongkong, 30th May, 1936.

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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.				Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.			
Pres. Hoover	8 a.m.	June 18th		Pres. McKinley	Midnight	June 5th	
Pres. Pierce	8 a.m.	July 1st		Pres. Grant	"	June 19th	
Pres. Coolidge	6 a.m.	July 11th		Pres. Jefferson	"	July 3rd	
Pres. Lincoln	6 a.m.	July 29th		Pres. Jackson	"	July 17th	
Pres. Hoover	6 a.m.	Aug. 8th		Pres. McKinley	"	July 31st	

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Pres. Polk	"	June 20th		Pres. Grant	6 p.m.	June 12th	
Pres. Adams	"	July 4th		Pres. Polk	8 a.m.	June 20th	
Pres. Harrison	"	July 18th		Pres. Pierce	6 p.m.	June 23rd	
Pres. Hayes	"	Aug. 1st					

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MENTOR sails 27 June for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough.
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NO LOVE IN A COTTAGE STUFF FOR HERE!

She was going to marry him... it was a great idea... but not a dime to his name!

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Adolph Zborer presents **CAROLE LOMBARD** **FRED MACMURRAY**

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ANOTHER GREAT COMEDY SHOW!

THE MAN-TAMER OF "BORDER TOWN" SHOWS A SOCIETY DAME WHAT IT TAKES TO HOLD A MAN!

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MDIVANI PRINCESS ON

DIVORCE PLANS "I SHALL MARRY MR. DENIS CONAN DOYLE"

PRINCESS Nina Mdivani (Mrs. Charles Huberich), elder sister of the three "marrying Mdivani brothers," has revealed that she is petitioning for divorce.

After the proceedings, her engagement to Mr. Denis Conan Doyle, eldest surviving child of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and of Lady Conan Doyle, of Windlesham, Crowborough, Sussex, will be announced.

The princess received newsmen at the Ritz, wearing a neat black coat and skirt, Cossack hat, and large sapphire earrings.

"Good Friends, But—"

"My petition is being published to-day in the legal gazette at The Hague, Holland, where my husband, who is an American citizen and a lawyer, has had his residence for several years. The case should be settled in about a month, after which I look forward to marrying Denis."

"I still have tremendous respect for my husband's legal brain and we remain good friends, but... a thoughtful pause...—and my family—believe that it is better to divorce than to live together unhappily."

"We were married at a registrar office at Oxford in 1925."

"I have known Denis for two years. He was a friend of my late brother, Prince Alexis and Prince Serge."

"Denis," she went on, "has helped me profoundly spiritually, and I am greatly interested in his activities as a writer and as a racing motorist."

"I am delighted to think that in a few weeks I shall be an Englishwoman. I love your country and the English people. I shall probably be married in London, where we shall make our home."

"My only surviving brother, Prince David, with whom I am staying, is postponing his departure for the United States until after the ceremony."

Mr. Denis Conan Doyle said, "I do not deny that our engagement is to be announced shortly."

NAMESAKE TOWNS

GREETINGS BY THE QUEEN MARY

Glasgow, June 1.

An interesting scheme for carrying greetings by the Queen Mary on her maiden voyage, from Scottish towns which have namesakes in the United States, was devised by the Cunard-White Star Line, acting in co-operation with the Namesake Towns Association. The company invited five Scottish towns to send messages to their namesakes in America, the five towns being Aberdeen, Stirling, Elgin, Hamilton, and Melrose. America's Stirling and Elgin are in Illinois; there is Aberdeen in South Dakota, Melrose in Massachusetts, and Hamilton in Ohio.

The greetings carried by the Queen Mary are in the personal charge of her Commodore, Sir Edgar Britten.

LAWRENCE'S WOMAN FRIEND SPEAKS

ONE OF THE FEW WOMEN TO KNOW LAWRENCE OF ARABIA HAS SPOKEN AT LAST.

She is Madame Else May Martini, a Burmese woman, now in London, who met Lawrence in India.

They talked together often, and she got to know why he appeared to shun women, what was the mystery behind the solitary life he had chosen.

"He once told me," said Mme. Martini, "that if he met the woman to whom he could give his whole life, he would marry."

"But he made it plain that he wanted to devote himself to the work he had set out to do."

"He was fearful of anything that might hinder him in his work. He did not want to be 'encumbered.'"

Lawrence was not a woman hater, says Mme. Martini. He just did not seek the society of women.

His ruling passions were his work and his mother.

"In her, he saw the perfect woman," Mme. Martini added. "There were no others in his life."

Mme. Martini sums up Lawrence as a man who was something of a Don Quixote, neither brilliant nor eccentric, purposeful, modest, and with a deep sense of humour.

He could not be bothered with wealth, which he looked upon as an embarrassment. His needs were very simple.

"He felt," she says, "that to be would hinder his work and that would therefore, something to be shunned."

SPRING IN HORSELAND



Proud mother of twins is this mare, who takes a day off from work to visit her infants.

WIFE LISTENS, WEEPS

A "voice from the dead" discussed evolution in London one day last month. Dr. H. C. Morton, writer on philosophy and theology, had written about 2,000 words of a paper for members and associates of the Victoria Institute, S. W., on "The Supposed Evolutionary Origin of the Soul," when he died.

His unfinished paper was read to the gathering. His wife wept as she listened to her husband's words.

When the last words were reached the reader commented: "In view of the clearness of his arguments, which his racy expressions so greatly enliven, we can scarcely regard the fact of the paper being unfinished as less than tragic."

Brightening Up Britain For The Coronation

MORE than 20,000 shops are being renovated and re-built throughout Great Britain in anticipation of the Coronation celebrations next spring. All over the country shopfitters are working overtime, and are unable to cope with the spate of orders for new shopfronts, modern windows, and a host of other improvements. Thousands of shops are being entirely re-built.

"STREETS TRANSFORMED" is the biggest move to brighten up our shopping centres there has ever been," declared one London firm of shop-fitters.

"Almost everywhere you go you will find one shop in every ten has just been, or is just going to be put in hand. Whole streets of shops which have stood the same for years are being transformed."

Other firms of shopfitters are amazed at the sudden rush for renovations.

"We have been working at full pressure for several weeks now," an official of one company said.

"We have more orders than we can cope with, and nearly all the other London firms are in the same position."

"G" GIRLS GOING TO U.S. ON CRUSADE

SPIRITUAL "G" men—and "G" women—recruited in Britain, are leaving Britain for a quick-fire crusade in America.

In their case stands for "guidance."

These "public life-changers" will blaze a trail of 7,000 miles in six weeks.

This squad of 25 will join thousands of American conferees, changed gangsters among them, in a drive for God-guided business and a God-guided nation which will then save 18 billion dollars a year on crime alone.

IN FIVE CONTINENTS At their head is Mr. Loudon Hamilton, a Scottish ex-officer, who has fought in all five continents on the front line of the spiritual war which he believes may yet be in time to bring civilisation to sanity.

Mr. Hamilton says he has frequently not known where the next penny is coming from for his wife and two children.

"God provides where He guides," he says.

Two generals and an admiral who know what war is are helping with the strategy of this new army.

General C. R. P. Winsor, the Oxford racehorse trainer, is another of these deadly marksmen.

"G" girls include Miss Vera Lynden Bell, tap-dance expert, and Marie Clarkson, of Juddersfield, who said she found most difficult Christianity.

The "gunds" doctor, Dr. Everall Shippam, may be on this expedition.

they say, should be people interested in and possessing special personal qualifications for dealing with such cases.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. HOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 TEL. 9.6.6.6

SHOWING TO-DAY

Another FACE

A thrilling story of plastic surgery in crime

Wallace Ford, Brian Donlevy, Phyllis Brooks, Erik Rhodes, Molly Lamont, Alan Hale, Addison Randall, Paul Stanton

Directed by Christy Cabanne Associate Producer, Cliff Field KO RADIO Picture

NEXT CHANGE

WARNER BAXTER in "ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO"

M-G-M's Spectacular Outdoor Romance.

4 SHOWS DAILY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY

ONE MORE "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM PARAMOUNT! THIS IS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING THE MASTERPIECES OF YESTERYEAR THAT WE ARE BRINGING BACK THIS SUMMER!

A STORY AS GREAT AS ITS CAST!

Drama Writ in the Gold of Mad Millions... in the Loves, Fears, Hopes and Hates Born of Miracle Money!

IF I HAD A MILLION

with **GARY COOPER** **GEORGE RAFT** **WYNNE GIBSON** **CHARLIE LAUGHTON** **JACK OAKIE** **FRANCES BEECHER** **CHARLIE RUGGLES** **ALLISON IRVING** **W. C. FIELDS**

TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY

"THE LADY IN RED" FLAMES INTO STARDOM!

WINI SHAW in "BROADWAY HOSTESS"

A First National Picture.

TO-DAY ONLY

MAJESTIC THEATRE

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

CHAPTER ONE

Clyde BEATTY

"The Lost Jungle"

ALSO ON THE STAGE AT ALL SHOWS

"TOMMY'S REVUE"

IN THEIR NEW ACTS, LATEST SONGS AND DANCE

CONTRACT SIGNED

LANDING GROUND FOR R.A.F.

It was disclosed yesterday in an authoritative quarter that on Saturday last a contract was signed for the construction of a new landing field for the Royal Air Force in the New Territories.

At present, said the authority when interviewed by an S. C. M. Post representative, he could give no further details, but he would like to point out that many rumours which have been current in the Colony for some months concerning the building of a new aerodrome at Fanling were practically baseless.

The present work, which was being undertaken for the Air Ministry, was not at Fanling and it was only designed as a landing ground which was very different from an aerodrome, he added. The landing ground would be used by planes taking from Kai Tak, as it was considered very necessary to have more than one landing ground available, especially in view of the hilly nature of the Colony in which few natural land spaces were available.

It is understood that the new aerodrome will be built on a hill in the New Territories somewhere in the New Territories has nothing whatever to do with the Air Ministry, but was an emergency thought out by some private individuals who have apparently abandoned the idea. This scheme was thought, would eliminate the difficulty of flying planes from the Chinese to British territory or vice versa, and the planes could land wherever they landed they came from and passengers could then transfer to another plane.

The new proposed landing ground will be in British territory, however, and has nothing to do with the scheme described above which was very different from an aerodrome, he added.

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SELF-ENERGIZING HYDRAULIC BRAKES
2. Chevrolet brakes are "SELF-ENERGIZING"—which means that much of the energy required for braking purposes is developed by the brakes themselves. As a result, stopping is easier and pedal pressure is 20% less than the former system. Furthermore, these brakes are shielded to keep in good and dependable condition at all times.
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FASHIONS
IN
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EXCLUSIVE STYLES
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& Co., Ltd.**

STRIKE MENACE GROWING

THOUSANDS STOP WORK IN FRANCE

GOVERNMENT HELPLESS

Paris, June 3.
The "folded arms" strikes have now spread throughout all France, causing fear of a general strike paralysing the country on the eve of the installation of M. Leon Blum's Government.
It is estimated that at least 250,000 workers are involved in the biggest tie-up in industry the world has seen for years.
In the American-controlled Thomas Houston Electrical Plant, at Lille, 11,000 men have struck.
Many of the Paris gas works are closed, threatening a shortage of this fuel.
The Civil Servants are meeting this afternoon to consider whether or not they will join the strike.
An ominous denial that a general strike is near was made by a union organ to-day. It charged that the general strike reports are "momentarily incited." A general transport strike on Thursday is expected in Paris.
Meanwhile, the new Prime Minister and his Socialist comrades, conferred all day in an effort to halt the strikers' momentum and persuade the workers to withhold their demands pending the Popular Front Government's presentation of promised legislation for a forty-hour week and other reforms the strikers are demanding.—United Press.

STOPPAGE SPREADS

Paris, June 3.
The strike is again assuming large dimensions. The Workers' Unions claim that one hundred and thirty factories in the Paris region have stopped work, and that a hundred thousand men are striking.
Food supplies and industry are considerably affected.
Now centres where strikes have been started include the Hotchkiss, Thomson, Houston and Peugeot repair shops, several oil firms and paper mills, all the chocolate factories, as well as ice factories, which threaten a milk famine. There is complete stoppage at the big Oudin bank works.
Among the persons who were temporarily detained, but are now free, were seventeen Englishmen at a well-known biscuit factory at La Cour Neuve, including one of the directors of the company.—Reuter Special.

WORKERS' THREAT

Lille, June 4.
The "stay in" strike has now spread to the steel works at Denain and Anzin, where 4,700 workers are threatening to let the blast furnaces go out unless they receive satisfaction.—Reuter.

FARMERS TO QUIT

Paris, June 4.
Agricultural workers on farms in the neighbourhood of Paris are striking and gas, electricity, bus and railway workers are threatening to come out to-day.—Reuter.

ANTWERP WALK-OUT

Antwerp, June 3.
Work has ceased on almost all vessels here following the unauthorized demand of dockers, which the unions have not endorsed, for a two shillings increase in wages.
Several groups of metal workers have also struck.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

BARCELONA TIE-UP

Barcelona, June 4.
Women's hairdressers have presented their employers with strike notices and the dustmen have called a lightning strike in sympathy with the street cleaners, who have already ceased work.—Reuter.

German Air Force Chief Crash Victim

ARMY PLANE DIVES AT DRESDEN

Berlin, June 3.
Lieutenant-General Wever, Chief of the General Staff of the German Air Force, was killed when an Army aeroplane which he was piloting crashed at Dresden airport.
The mechanic aboard was also killed.—Reuter.

TWO OTHER DEATHS

Amsterdam, June 3.
Adrianus van Hengol, managing director of the Australian Kredit Anstalt, was to-day killed in a plane crash near the Schiphol Aerodrome.
Brunowski, a well-known Austrian sporting flier, who was flying in the same plane, was also killed.—Reuter Special.

CANTON'S LEADER IN SPOTLIGHT



General Chan Chai-ting, commander-in-chief of the Kwangtung forces, is being watched closely for any significant move in the quarrel with Nanking. His troops are unofficially reported already marching into Hunan, reportedly converging on Hengchow.

DORADO'S SISTER COMING

HONGKONG LINKED WITH CALCUTTA

TWO PLANES IN SERVICE

We are informed by Mr. M. H. Currie, of Imperial Airways, that the air liner Dolphin will arrive in Hongkong on June 10, after which date the service from Hongkong will be maintained by this liner and the Dorado. These two liners, which are of the same type, will therefore be operated on the service from Hongkong to Calcutta, this change being necessary in order to duplicate the Australian service from Singapore, on account of the heavy load of traffic on this route.
Mr. Thomas, who has been First Officer to Captain Lock on the Dorado, will be promoted Captain and will pilot the Dolphin.

The service from Hongkong will still be weekly under the new arrangements.

KIDNAPPING FEARED

TWO PORTUGUESE BOYS MISSING

Two Portuguese boys, belonging to the St. Louis Industrial Home, Third Street, West Point, have been missing for nearly three days, and according to a police report, it is suspected that they have been kidnapped.
Report of the lady's disappearance was made to the police by Father Bagga, who says the two boys—Francis Rew, aged 15, and John Rew, aged 12—left the School at 1 p.m. on Monday and have not returned.
The police are making endeavours to trace the missing boys.

KING IS FIRST GRAND MASTER

London, June 3.
At a meeting of the United Grand Lodge of Freemasons, the Duke of Connaught announced that His Majesty the King had accepted the position of First Grand Master of the order.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

NICARAGUAN REBELS WIN TO POWER

Managua, June 3.
The rebel leader, Somoza, is momentarily expected to arrive at this, the capital city, at the head of 5,000 troops, to assume charge of the affairs of Nicaragua.

Meanwhile, President Sacasa says he is ready to resign in the event of a satisfactory agreement being reached.
"I am tired of all politics and would like to retire to my old practice of medicine. But they will not let me," he complained.
The Vice-President, Senor R. Espinosa added:

SOUTHERN ARMY REPORTED OVER HUNAN BORDER

CANTON DENIAL OF JAPANESE REPORT

PROTEST TO CONSUL CONTEMPLATED

Shanghai, June 4.
There are sensational reports here from Canton, brought by the Japanese Domei news agency, that Kwangtung troops have marched across the Hunan frontier.

Domei says an official Kwangsi communique announces the occupation of the walled town of Yungchowfu, in Hunan, without opposition. The Hunanese troops had previously withdrawn from the position held there.

Meanwhile, Kwangtung military headquarters has issued a communique stating that Ichang, on the Hunan side of the inter-provincial border, has been occupied.

Hengchow appears to be the present objective of these two southern forces, which are believed to be converging there.—Reuter.

Up to the time of going to press, Reuter's representative in Canton had been unable to obtain either confirmation or denial of this statement.

VALUABLE AIRCRAFT EXPORTS

BRITISH FIGURE REVEALED

PROGRESSIVE INDUSTRY

London, June 3.
The total value of British aircraft exports for 1935 was £2,721,441, which is the highest on record, exceeding the figure for 1934 by no less than £800,339.

In 1935 the total also exceeded the previous record set up in 1929 by £562,774.
Despite the demands this year upon the aircraft industry in fulfilling the Government's programme of expansion for the Royal Air Force, manufacturers are continuing to fulfil many large orders for export. Three of the leading companies announce orders aggregating hundreds of thousands of pounds in value and coming from nearly a dozen different countries.

The Avro Company is supplying aircraft to Greece, Austria, Australia, Finland and Egypt—the most considerable individual contract being for thirty-eight Avro twin-engined monoplane for Australia. The De Havilland Company, which last year sold aircraft to twenty-five countries, has received orders recently from Uruguay, New Zealand, Turkey and Iraq. The Hawker Company also has large export orders.

Much interest was shown, it is reported, at the recent International Aero Exhibition at Stockholm in General Aircraft Company's Monoplane Twin-engined Ambulance Monoplane on the British stand. Fittings include specially designed stretchers, containers for medical instruments and stores, oxygen cylinders and tent, and blood transfusion apparatus. The plane is equipped with electrical starters, radio transmitter and receiver, direction finder and instruments for blind flying.—British Wireless.

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"I am tired of all politics and would like to retire to my old practice of medicine. But they will not let me," he complained.
The Vice-President, Senor R. Espinosa added:

CANTON ISSUES BLUNT DENIAL

Canton, June 4.
Kwangtung and Kwangsi authorities, categorically deny the Japanese reports that the forces of the South-west are advancing into Hunan, characterising the reports as mischief-making.

Consular officers interviewed here by Reuter also deny entirely any knowledge of allegedly official Kwangtung and Kwangsi communiques, announcing the occupation of Yungchow and Tchang in Hunan.

The Kwangtung Government's military spokesman here to-day declared that steps were being taken to protect the Japanese authorities regarding the rumours which Domei news agency are spreading and which have caused a near-panic among the populace.

Meanwhile, Canton notes are continuing to depreciate, and the Hongkong dollar is quoted now at \$708 Canton currency.—Reuter Special.

CLASH NOT IMMINENT

Canton, June 4.
Personages closely connected with South-West military leaders, interviewed to-day, said there was no foundation for the reports of an impending conflict between Canton and Nanking, which, it was suggested, were possibly Japanese propaganda designed to weaken the relations between Nanking and the South.

These personages said they were unaware of the reported occupation of Hunan border towns by Kwangtung troops, adding that there were some Nanking forces in Hunan and Kwangchow, engaged in the task of suppressing the Reds, whilst there were a number of Kwangtung troops stationed on the Hunan border, but none from Kwangsi in this region.

South-West leaders are still awaiting Nanking's answer to the request for co-operation against Japanese aggression, which, if refused, would entail further conferences, but there is no expectation of a conflict between Canton and Nanking.—United Press.

DENIES HOSTILITIES

Canton, June 4.
Dr. Kan Chia-hou, Special Delegate of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, when questioned whether there is any truth in the Domei report that the South-west has "proclaimed war" against Nanking, made the following denial:

"The Domei report that the South China authorities have proclaimed war against Nanking is absolutely false. The report was based on the alleged new arrival of General Pei Chung-hsi and on the alleged mobilisation of the Kwangtung army, neither of which is true.

"The Southwest Political Council has sent the Central Government a telegram, urging a war of resistance against Japan. The very fact that the Southwest has urged a national war against a common foe logically precludes the possibility of civil war in China, whichever side be the first to precipitate it."—Canton Daily Sun.

PLANS FOR MEMORIAL TO RULER

BALDWIN APPEALS TO BRITISH PEOPLE

TWO SCHEMES ADOPTED

London, June 3.
Broadcasting on the eve of the late King George's birthday, the Prime Minister, appealed to the members of the "one great family" to resolve that long after their voices were still there would be some permanent memorial to King George, which would be for the service and happiness to future generations and a visible sign of the love of the late King's people.

The Prime Minister commended the two schemes adopted by the Lord Mayor of London's Committee: first, a statue to be erected between Westminster Abbey and the House of Parliament, in as beautiful a spot as any in the world, where it would stand for all the members of Britain's family, as well as visitors from abroad, to see; second, the provision of children's playing fields throughout the country, for which there was an increasing need.

"Land-owners can give their land, and the rich can give their wealth, but I want to see a real offering of the people, and complete realisation that all classes of the country and the Empire are members of one family," said Mr. Baldwin.—Reuter.

SUBSCRIPTIONS OPEN

London, June 3.
Subscriptions to the King George Memorial Fund, which was launched by the Lord Mayor of London yesterday, are flowing in throughout the day.

The staff at Mansion House is busy dealing with cheques, several of them amounting to a thousand guineas.

It is impossible to state the total sum received as yet, but it is understood the amount will be published periodically.

BIG CONTRIBUTIONS

London, June 3.
The King George V Memorial Fund was opened to-day on the anniversary of the late King's birthday, with an appeal by the Lord Mayor, in behalf of the National Memorial, which is to take the form of a statue in Westminster on a specially cleared site between the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey, and of playing-fields throughout the country.

Early subscriptions include 1,000 guineas from Lord Wakefield, another 1,000 guineas from the Wakefield Company, and 500 guineas from Match Manufacturing firm of Bryant and May.

The Prime Minister's broadcast to-night to the Nation and Empire on behalf of the fund was relayed throughout the United States.—British Wireless.

Hull Replies To London

OBJECTION TO NAVY BUILDING PLAN?

Washington, June 3.
Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has replied to Great Britain's note asking for agreement to a plan for increasing destroyer tonnage by switching categories.

The State Department declined to reveal the contents of the note until it is delivered in London.

However, it is reliably learned that Mr. Hull suggested that Britain increase her tonnage through utilisation of the London Treaty's excelsior clause, instead of by this more informal method.—United Press.

FILIPINOS' HOP DELAYED

NO PERMIT TO FLY OVER INDO-CHINA

The two Filipino fliers, Arnaz and de Calva, have not yet received word that their permit to fly over Indo-China and Borneo has been granted.

Their departure from the Colony on the next leg of their journey to Europe, however, has been delayed again. They hope, however to set off to-morrow (Friday).

CONGRESS ADJOURNMENT

Washington, June 3.
Well-informed opinion predicts the adjournment of Congress early next week.—Sloan, Culbertson and Frits.

LEADS ATTACK ON EVEREST



Mr. Rutledge, leader of the British Mount Everest Expedition, until recently held up by heavy snowfall, has now given the word for the final assault, it is reported, and the expedition have left the last base camp and are attempting to climb to the summit of the highest mountain in the world.

CHALLENGE TO AMY'S RECORD

R. A. F. PILOT SETS FAST PACE

CAPETOWN TO LONDON

London, June 3.
Squadron-Leader Hilton, who left Capetown on a flight to England to "test the engine of his machine," will beat the record recently established by Mrs. Amy Molson, if his luck holds. He is making remarkably fast time.

Squadron-Leader Hilton left Cairo in good time last night on the last stage of his journey.

If he arrives in England before 11 o'clock to-night he will crack the record.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

LEAVES ATHENS

London, June 3.
Squadron Leader Hilton, who is flying from the Cape in an aeroplane fitted with a Wolseley engine which is being tested, and who was reported to be attempting to break Amy Molson's record for the flight to England in 4 days sixteen hours seventeen minutes, left Athens at 1.30 p.m. (G.M.T.) to-day, after a halt of several hours.—British Wireless.

TAKING NO PROFITS

BATES' CHEQUES TO HIS BROKERS

London, June 3.
Asserting that he had no desire to profit from his insurance in view of the Budget Tribunal's findings that he had obtained information concerning the Budget from the then Secretary for the Colonies, Mr. J. H. Thomas, the financier, Mr. Alfred Bates, to-day sent his profits back to the brokers who arranged his pre-Budget insurance.

He sent cheques representing the amount of his claims in connection with Budget insurance, less the premiums he had paid, but plus the brokers' commissions.

Mr. Bates emphasises that he adheres to the evidence he gave before the Tribunal, that he had no inside information of any sort from Mr. Thomas.—Reuter.

FURTHER ACTION

London, June 3.
It is understood that six officers of the Crown, the Lord Chancellor, the Attorney General and the Solicitor General, will shortly probably consider further action in the Budget linkage.—United Press.

RECRUITING GERMANS

ACTIVITY IN SOUTH- WEST AFRICA

Windhoek, June 3.
An extensive recruiting campaign for military service in Germany is being carried out in the mandated territory of South-west Africa.

A continuous stream of young Germans is attending the German doctor here for medical examination.

The orders were allegedly issued by the German Council.—Reuter.

LONDON WELCOMES EMPEROR

DEMONSTRATION OF SYMPATHY

BIG CROWD CHEERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 3.
Scenes testifying to the British sympathy for the Emperor of Ethiopia greeted the Negus when he arrived at Waterloo Station, accompanied by his two sons and two daughters and his General, Ras Kassa, to-day.

Immense crowds, in some places twenty deep, assembled at the station and its vicinity to welcome the fallen monarch with loud cheering.

The Emperor was officially welcomed by Mr. Anthony Eden's private secretary, in accordance with the customary procedure when Royalty travels incognito. Other prominent persons at the station were Lord Allerton, Sir Walter Layton, and Sir Norman Angell, the two latter prominent in the world of journalism.

Many Ethiopians were also present, wearing their traditional cloaks over their European clothes.

The Emperor's sons were dressed in richly embroidered black garments and his daughters in costumes in the latest European style.

The old warrior, Ras Kassa, wore his white native dress.

The waiting crowd waved Ethiopian flags, distributed by an unknown English woman, and a number of addresses were read, including one from an Indian political group in London.

The Emperor, his family and suite then entered cars, to an accompaniment of cheering. The Emperor waved his hat in acknowledgment.

Preceded by a police patrol car, the Emperor drove to the residence in Prince's Gate placed at his disposal by the noted Hongkong and Shanghai financier, Sir Ely Kadoorie.—Reuter Special.

WARM GREETINGS

London, June 3.
The Emperor of Ethiopia arrived in England to-day accompanied by his two sons, the Crown Prince and the Duke of Harar, his daughter, Princess Tekla, and a small suite including Ras Kassa. Both at Southampton, where he was met by the Ethiopian Minister in London, Dr. Martin, and at Waterloo Station, crowds which had assembled cheered Haile Selassie and his party.

At Waterloo, the Emperor, who is travelling incognito and will receive while in England the usual courtesies accorded to royalty in those circumstances, was greeted on behalf of the Foreign Secretary by the latter's Private Secretary, His Majesty was also welcomed by a number of public men and women connected with the recently-formed Abyssinia Association and by members of the Ethiopian colony in London.

While in London the Emperor is staying at the residence in Prince's Gate, Hyde Park, adjoining the Abyssinian Legation.—British Wireless.

VANDALS' REIGN CONTINUES

ARABS BLOWING UP BRIDGES

OPEN FIRE ON POLICE

Jerusalem, June 3.
The Palestine reign of terror continues unchecked despite the presence of five battalions of British troops and the introduction of new emergency regulations.

Two bridges were blown up on the Hebron Road early this morning. The road is now only passable to very light traffic.

A mile of telephone wires were wrecked on the same road.

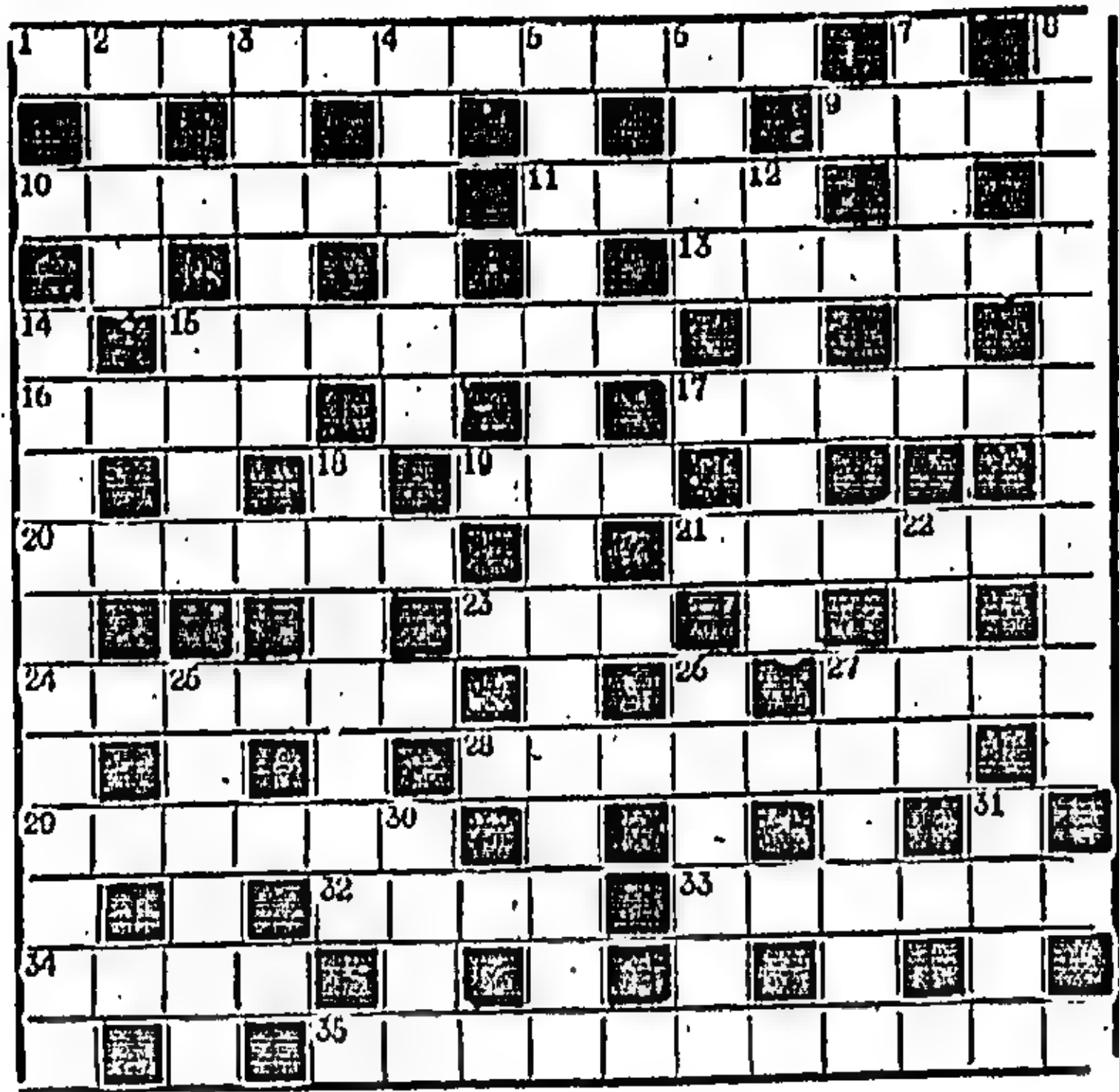
In Jerusalem a British police patrol was fired on in the night in a narrow street of the Old City, but no-one was hurt.

The new emergency regulations empower the district commissioners to order shops and businesses to reopen and to inflict penalties for default.—Reuter.

NOTED NURSE'S DEATH

Washington, June 3.
The death has occurred of Miss Clara Dutton Noyes, one of the most prominent figures in American nursing.—Reuter.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Pledge.
 9 Tommy preferred being behind this pet during the War.
 10 An out-of-date weapon that may be met on both sides of the river.
 11 There could scarcely be fewer to take one in.
 13 This machine is a trap, but only in a certain quarter.
 16 Canonized.
 16 Fatted meat.
 17 This may be seen with salmon after it.
 19 You only want half the opiate, taken in water.
 20 After a little hesitation Ivan appears in the Armenian province where the Ark alighted.
 21 "Three thousand—": "This a good round sum." ("Mercantile of Venice").
 23 Shortening this animal will greatly increase its size.
 24 Useless timber?
 27 Nice lady in Cannes?
 28 There's furniture in the vehicle I catch at last.
 29 Here we have a couple of old patriarchs going cheap. (Two words, 3, 3).
 32 Really our wisest axioms are those where the Ark alighted. (Hidden).
 33 Undenourished.
 34 Hidden in Clue 32.
 35 It is, indeed, anomalous to make manures toil.

DOWN

- 2 Hidden in Clue 32.
 3 A capital little Rutlandshire town this in which to have something to eat under a tree.
 4 Hang it up inside, not liking it

- at all.
 5 "No mist can live on" this (name).
 6 Hidden in Clue 32.
 7 Town in southern Scotland that includes another in the north.
 8 A harsh breed of tradesman—and yet usually obliging.
 12 C. name for charm.
 13 Jack aloft—though a landlubber in Indian garment.
 16 An overcoat for the 33 child?
 22 My uncle gave her a ring; twice, in fact.
 25 The modern woman has no use for this on her head; it is rather a crowd on top.
 26 May I call this sonny?
 27 Wind god.
 30 Football fans do not invest in this pool.
 31 A half prefix.

Yesterday's Solution

M S E T H A C K N O T A R Y
 Z U L U E N N O T A R Y
 L R I S O T T O P E
 S L U S S W I C K E T
 E E E K E B K E D D E
 S T A Y E R H E E A C I D
 I N C A N N E T E D G L E
 I D E G A D E D E N G
 A C H E M N R E L I S H
 E E N A L M S A C A C
 S T O O L S E M W P E A K
 I I I T A N K A R D I E
 M E D D L E I S S O P E N
 S S S R O A D H O G S S

THE WORLD LOVES PROBLEMS

PROBLEM 1
FATHEAD'S FARM

"LIFE is very difficult on my farm," said Fathead.

"Indeed?" said I. "How's that?"

"For this reason," said Fathead. ("Listen carefully, or you'll get as mixed up as I do.")

"I employ a ploughman, a carter, a shepherd and a driver. And their names, as it happens, are Ploughman, Carter, Shepherd and Driver. That would be very convenient if each of them had the name corresponding to his vocation. But, unfortunately, none of them has."

"How muddling!" said I.

"Muddling! I should think it is. But that's by no means all. Each of these four has a son who assists one of the others. None of them, that is, assists his own father; nor does any of them work with the fellow whose calling is the same as his own name."

I left it at that, but in the course of my stay on the farm I elicited a few more facts. I found that young Ploughman is engaged to the sister of the young fellow who helps the carter. This is not surprising, as the carter is married to Mr. Ploughman's sister. Mr. Shepherd is married to the ploughman's widowed mother, and Mr. Driver has no daughter.

What are the vocations of each of Fathead's employees, and whom do their respective sons assist?

PROBLEM 2
WEIGHING MACHINE

THE five daughters of Professor Hiddleham were stranded at a wayside station.

"A 'weighing' station, I might have said, as they passed the time by weighing themselves, in pairs, on a penny-in-the-slot machine. (By weighing in pairs they were able to get all the weights they wanted for one penny). The ten weights recorded—each the weight of two of the girls—were as follows:

8 st. 9 lbs. 8 st. 3 lbs.
 8 " 8 " 8 " 2 "
 8 " 0 " 8 " 1 "
 8 " 5 " 8 " 0 "
 8 " 4 " 7 " 12 "

Can you work out the five girls' individual weights?
 Answers Below

ANSWERS TO PROBLEMS

Problem 1: Fathead's Farm
 Mr. Shepherd is the driver and his son assists Mr. Driver.
 Mr. Driver is the carter and his son assists Mr. Carter.
 Mr. Ploughman is the shepherd and his son assists Mr. Shepherd.
 Mr. Carter is the ploughman and his son assists Mr. Ploughman.

Problem 2: Weighing Machine
 The individual weights of the five girls were 4st. 6lbs., 4st. 3lbs., 4st. 2lbs., 4st. 0lbs., 4st. 12lbs.

COCONUT PYRAMIDS

TO make these popular dainties, mix together 2oz. coconut and 4oz. caster sugar. Add the stiffly-whipped white of an egg and beat well. Form into pyramids, place each on rice paper, and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Half the mixture may be coloured with a few drops of cochineal.

The World has a Roof of GOLD

NEW BOOKS



The Panchan Lama, once ruler of Tibet and now exiled in China, blessing grass believed to ensure long life.

SOMEWHERE in Tibet to-day is a babe in whom, according to Tibetan beliefs, the spirit of the Dalai Lama, poisoned a couple of years ago, has been reincarnated.

What will be the heritage of the new Grand Priest when he begins his rule over 150,000,000 people in the least-known land on earth? Gordon Enders, who, with Edward Anthony, has written *Nowhere Else in the World* (Hurst and Blackett, 18s.), has a vision of another Switzerland—only thirty times larger—on the roof of the world.

He sets mountain forests harnessed by engineers to supply Middle Asia with light and power, railways and roads and always linking the cities of the Forbidden Land with the outside world, a people happy and prosperous under a new era of Progress.

★ ★ ★

WHAT he does not appear to foresee is the possibility of Lama Land becoming, not a second Switzerland, but another Belgium—the cockpit of warring nations. Yet Mr. Enders has been very close for thirty years to the intrigues that have surrounded Tibet.

Once Russia was the arch-intriguer. That was in the days when the "Russian Bear" was the Indian Frontier bogey. Then it was China, who once sent an army to Lhasa. Now it seems to be Japan. And all the time Britain has been sitting on the doorstep like a watchdog, often growling menacingly, sometimes showing her teeth, and once at least opening them to bite.

★ ★ ★

THE reason for it all? The Roof of the World may be as bleak and barren as any other roof. But it contains gold.

If the stories that Mr. Enders was told of Tibet's mineral wealth are only half true, then Lama Land must be richer in gold than even South Africa. The author writes of monasteries where the dead abbots are preserved in a solid piling of gold and sit in splendour on gold pedestals, while gold dust lies in heaps on monastery floors.

And, remember, there is no gold mining in Tibet. The gold is just gathered—in the same way as for at least twenty-five centuries. Remember, too, the priests hold that gold is a plant, of which the nuggets are the seed or root. The dust and spangles are the flower.

Lost the annual harvest of gold should decrease, the priests lay down the strict rule that gold washers must return to the soil every nugget which they unwittingly unearth. To disobey is both sacrilege and treason, punishable by death.

Somebody there once found a nugget of 525 ounces!

Thirty years later, in China, he discussed with the exiled Panchan Lama, who had managed to get about a million pounds worth out of Tibet, plans to fly more gold over the mountains. At the plains never got beyond paper.

The gold in Tibet is still waiting for its wings. But Mr. Enders, back in America, has not yet given up hope of a golden airway service.

He seems never to have been in Tibet, yet he has written a tremendously fascinating book about it from the deep and wide knowledge he has gained of the country, its people and its customs. He was with his father on the frontier at about the time of Younghusband's mission to Lhasa. That boy of the borderland listened and learned. He met merchants from China, secret service agents, intrigues.

Like Kipling's Kim, he found his guru, and "he chela was an attentive pupil."

Tibet has fascinated him ever since. It was in the thoughts of the college youth in America, the war-time airman in France, the United States Embassy official in China, and certainly the seller of aircraft to the Nanking Government, who became a kind of honorary adviser to the Panchan Lama, seeking to return to the land over which for five years he ruled as regent when the Dalai Lama had fled to Mongolia.

In Lamasim, the Panchan Lama, or Thashi Lama, as he is more generally known, is regarded as "The Living Buddha." The Dalai Lama is the temporal ruler, and the Panchan Lama the spiritual one.

The Panchan's ambition seems to have been, with the help of the Chinese Government, to carve out a new kingdom for himself on the borders of Tibet, Mongolia and China. He drew it on a map, shaped like a heart, and pointing towards China.

★ ★ ★

HE roughly sketched his ideas, which included the creation of a new and modern city that would supplant Lhasa.

Mr. Enders elaborated them, not for getting the air communications. But

They have MYSTIFIED Millions

IT is more than sixty years since two young amateur conjurers of Cheltenham, J. N. Maskelyne and his friend, Cooke, succeeded in exposing the famous alleged spirit mediums, the Davenport Brothers from America.

Taking their courage in both hands, they set up the business of illusionists in London—first at the old Egyptian Hall in Piccadilly and then at the St. George's Hall—with immense success for two generations.

In spite of the fact that the Maskelynes have always professed to be mechanical and dexterous tricksters, thousands of worthy folk have from time to time accused them of being in league with the Evil One.

★ ★ ★

In Western Australia, a mining-camp gang held up the company with revolvers until they performed a much-heralded illusion. Their sing-songer bit off the end of a steel key after looking up the chest from which a "subject" nevertheless escaped.

I well recall old Maskelyne, who, at 72, was still defying his imitators. His last action brought by an arch-deacon because he failed to make a "spirit body" return to his side after it had emerged.

Immunity from burning, the book reveals, is secured, after much practice, by coating the tongue with powdered sugar and soap, after which you can lick red-hot poker. During the war, Jasper was approached by the Admiralty to supply a composition for the protection of naval gun-layers, and did so.

A book full of piquant revelation and tantalising omissions. The author hints at Black Magic being still mysteriously practised in Asia and Europe—but his details are charged with a peculiar reticence.

P. L. M.

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 R 0286 (Vienna, City of My Dreams).
 (Let Me Awaken Your Heart).
 Richard Tauber.
 E10772 (Stanka Raisino).
 (Twelve Robbers).
 Platoff Don Cossack Choir.
 R 1957 (Hilo Hanakuki).
 (My Little Grass Shack).
 Hawaiian Guitars.
 F 424 (On Top of a Bus).
 (We Agree Perfectly).
 Len Bermon.
 R 1958 (Melody in F).
 (Liebestraum).
 Organ. Marcel Palotti.

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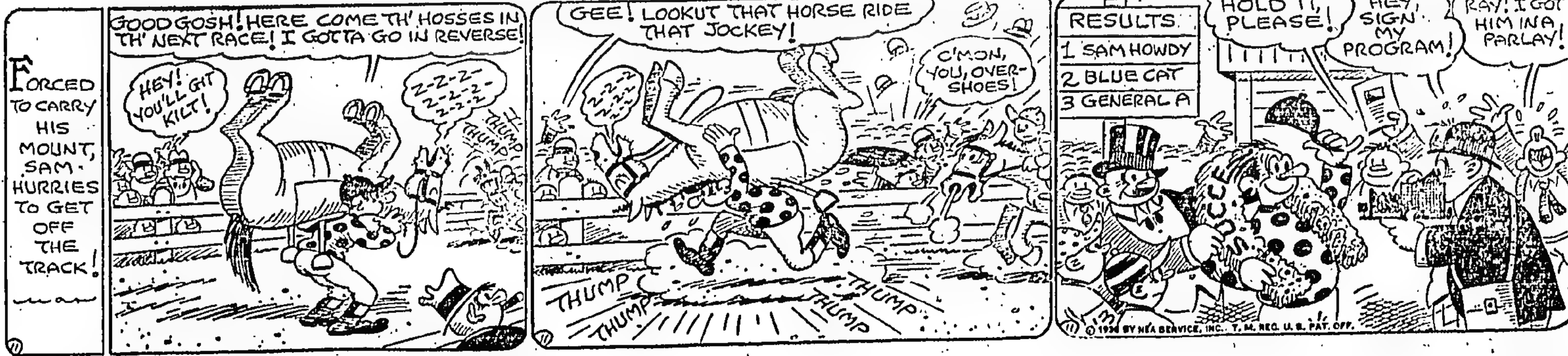
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PREMIER BALDWIN AND BRITAIN'S AIR PERIL



Miss Wai Kim Fong, the famous Chinese actress and screen star, will arrive here to-day from America by the S. S. President Hoover. Miss Wai Kim Fong has appeared on the stage in America for several years and was starring in the Cantonese dialogue picture "Heartbreak". This picture was made in Hollywood recently entirely under the American management, and has been fixed for release here soon.

The local cinema association and theatre managers will hold a reception party for Miss Wai to-night. It is hoped that Miss Wai will be starring in several Chinese pictures made by the local studio.

BRITISH NAVY "STILL INVINCIBLE"

Sir Roger Keyes' Declaration

FUTURE OF MALTA AS NAVAL BASE

Malta, May 28. The British Navy maintained the freedom of the seas during the War and maintained it still, declared Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, speaking at a dinner here last night.

Whatever the Italian Command may think to the contrary, he added, "our Navy is still invincible and ready and willing to tackle any force that dares to challenge it, whatever their armaments."

Malta, he concluded, would certainly remain the British Naval Base in the Mediterranean in spite of any number of threats.

Admiral Keyes, with Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood, is leading a pilgrimage of six hundred men and women to Gallipoli and Salonika.

In his speech at the dinner, Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Bonham-Carter, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Malta, declared: "We are suffering from an inferiority complex."

BRITAIN'S PRINCIPLE
After referring to Britain's achievements in the Great War, he continued: "We fought for the principle that right, not might, should rule, and we, in the position of right, will rule because the British Empire desires it to be so."

"In Italy during the Great War," he added, "it was the British Army which led the attack resulting in the brilliant victories of which the Italians are rightly proud, but in connection with which Italy has forgotten her debt of gratitude to Britain."

Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood recalled the hospitality of the Maltese and their wonderful treatment of the wounded Allies, which, he said, was an instance of the bonds which make the whole Empire one indivisible people.—*Reuter*.

MALTA DEFENCE TEST

Malta, May 18. Combined exercises by the three Services are taking place here from Tuesday until Thursday next week, over the whole of the Malta coast. It is understood that the operations will take the form of an attack by Naval Air Force units, Malta being defended by land and air force.—*Reuter*.

CUSTOMS SELL SMUGGLED CANTIES

THE British Government has decided to have a sale of smugglers' silk frocks and other goods. Women caught by the Customs authorities trying to smuggle those garments into Britain from abroad will now have a chance to buy them back.

And if they do not want them there will be bargains going for someone else.

The "canties" are now lying at the King's Warehouse, at the Customs House, alongside the Thames. People wishing to buy are invited by the Customs authorities to go and inspect the goods, and then send in a tender saying what they are prepared to offer.

"Greatest In The World"

Why Men Should Join Territorials

MR. BALDWIN coupled last month an appeal for recruits for the Territorial Army with a grave warning on the country's air peril. He was addressing an audience of about 5,000 in the Albert Hall at the annual Grand Habitation demonstration of the Primrose League, and said:

"There is no greater service that young men can render to-day than by filling up the ranks of the Territorial Force."

"The greatest peril in the world to-day comes from the air. It is in the air that we are making the greatest efforts to strengthen our own defences, and so far as the ground work of these defences goes in this country, that will be the responsibility of such units of the Territorial Force as may be selected for that work."

"In 1914 there was no defence of that kind. To-day it is needed, and it takes a great many men, and I have no doubt that if ever the evil thing happened, there would be, with the first bomb that fell in England, a rush to join these forces for the defence against aircraft."

"TOO LATE"

"But it would be too late, because, like every other job, it has got to be learned."

"I am quite sure that the moment men realise that there is one piece of work for which they are urgently needed there will be no hesitation in coming forward."

"I firmly believe that for this country strength in the air, the knowledge of that strength abroad, the knowledge that our defences are prepared against attack from the air, are the surest guarantees of peace and the greatest deterrent of war."

Speaking of the Constitution Mr. Baldwin said: "I believe that the position of the Crown in this country is more firmly embedded in the hearts of the people than it has ever been. There is no party that does not realise that the Crown, as we have it in this country, is the greatest bulwark of a free democracy against despotism and tyranny from any quarter."

Paris Cheers Laughton

SEVENTEEN years ago a boy at his school in Scarborough watching a performance of an act from Moliere's "Le Medecin Malgre Lui"—"The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

His French wasn't good enough for him to have a part. Last month that boy, now a world-famous actor, brought a performance of the doctor in the self-same scene. He was Charles Laughton, the first Englishman to play at the Comedie Francaise since its foundation in 1680.

CHINESE FILM FROM KENT

NEW STAR OF THE EAST

STUDIOS at Snodland, Kent, are being made ready for the production of a Chinese film, which will end with a magnificent version of an Oriental wedding scene.

S. I. Haining, author of "Lady Precious Stream," is writing the scenario, and Lai Foun, a leading Chinese actor, will play the lead.

London and the Chinese hinterland will be the setting for a story of a young Chinese artist who after a success in London returns to marry his Chinese sweetheart.

DIRECTOR-STAR

The picture is to be produced by the Bijou Film Company, of which Lai Foun is a director as well as star. The company has in preparation two other Chinese scenarios. In "Shadow of Diana Wong," and in "Violin Song," he will be partnered by a new discovery, a young Japanese actress, Margaret Kato.

Mr. Haining, who was a pioneer of film production and distribution in China, said recently that the company expects a heavy demand for the new films from the provincial Chinese towns.

"The big centres still show Western films almost exclusively," he said, "but there is a big demand for the Chinese picture up-country."

Scenario and star both come from the district south of the Yangtze River, but their native towns are as far apart as Aberdeen and Brighton.

SUPER LINER FOR U.S.

New York, May 24.

A model of a ship to dwarf any vessel afloat, and bring trans-Atlantic fare down to \$50, was recently shown by Paul W. Chapman, who rose from an office boy to President of the United States Lines.

The super-liner's specifications far surpass those of France's Normandie and Britain's Queen Mary. She would cost \$50,000,000 to build, would carry 10,000 passengers and would cut the Atlantic crossing to four days.

All that's needed to start construction is the money and Chapman and his associates are looking to the Federal Government for that. In bills now before Congress, they seek an advance of \$100,000,000 to build not one, but two, of the ocean giants.

The design of what Chapman calls the "Modern Yankee Clipper" would revolutionize traditional shipbuilding and steamship operation. It is a modern, even to the point of providing an airplane "landing field" 800 by 140 feet in size, and complete air-conditioning.

NAMED AFTER NURSE
Chapman would name the vessel "Clara Barton" for the founder of the American Red Cross. Her projected sister ship would be named "Florence Nightingale" in honour of the immortal English nurse.

"They are proposed to be built to serve the masses in comfort, and not the 'classes' in luxury," Chapman said. "There will be no class distinctions aboard ship. They will be cabin-ships in reality."

"There will be 5,000 cabin rooms with private bath and twin beds, available of accommodating 10,000 passengers—at a uniform one-way transportation cost of \$50 each. Your meals, not included in the cost of transportation, will be available in three separate types of service, from a lunch counter stool at popular prices to the Crystal Room, where, of course, we will get to you if you want to splurge."

BRING COST DOWN
"They are designed not for the sake of largeness alone, but rather to permit profitable capacity and competitive speed, which can be had only in bigger ships. Capacity, which permits greater revenue and speed, making possible more frequent sailings, are absolutely necessary to bring the price of ocean travel down to where we can all afford it."

The "flying field" is created on the top deck by lowering the giant funnels with an elevator mechanism, and tipping the masts on hinges. The funnels are only to "make it look like a ship, anyway," Chapman said, as gasses and engine room exhausts will be carried through the side under the waterline.

Another departure is the housing of the lifeboats on the main deck instead of high above, placing them much nearer the water with consequent greater safety in launching. Steel bulkheads and a multiple hull will make the ship "almost unsinkable."

CUT-RATE TICKETS
Chapman plans to have his cut-rate steamship tickets sold by every rail-road station in the country, in combination with transportation to ship-side. Airplanes will be part of the regular equipment of the super-liners, for those to whom even a four day passage is too slow, and too speed mail, he said.

The crew, for a capacity passenger list would be 2,500. The Normandie and the Queen Mary carry crews of about 1,400. Other comparisons:

	Normandie	Queen Mary	Clara Barton
Over-all length	1,027	1,018	1,250
Beam	107	118	144
Draft	36' 7"	36' 7"	36' 6"
Displacement	67,000	80,773	100,000
Gross tons	82,000	80,773	100,000
Horsepower	160,000	200,000	380,000
Speed	30	34	34
Passenger capacity	1,000	2,100	10,000
Fare	\$93 to \$282	\$93 to \$282	\$50

—United Press.

Ordained as Buddhist Priestess



Mrs. Sunya Pratt, leader of the Tacoma, Wash., Buddhist centre, became the first white Buddhist priestess in the United States in ceremonies performed at Tacoma by Bishop Masuyama, head of the Buddhist temples in North America. She is shown in her robes standing beside a small shrine.

DEAN INGE, 76, SAYS: "MY WORK IS ENDED"

Famous Prelate Talks of—
BEVERLEY NICHOLS—
"I Admire His Courage"
MUSSOLINI—
"Taught us What War Means"

Wallingford, Berks, May 28.

THE VERY REV. W. R. INGE, late Dean of St. Paul's, predominant cleric of the age, at 76 says: "My work is finished."

When seen to-day at his thirteenth-century village home, Brightwell Manor, near here, he told me he was retiring from public life.

"There comes a time in the life of every man," he said, "when he must realise that his work is finished. After all, you must remember I am 76."

Fellowships, professorships, deaneries behind him, Dr. Inge is now spending his days among the primroses and apple blossom, "reading a few old friends"; but his mind is still as active, as provokingly dogmatic as ever.

To-day, he talked with me of Abyssinia, politicians, the League, the Church; and he took his curtain with the vigour that has made him the most-talked-of ecclesiastical figure of the last 50 years.

THE NEXT WAR

Abyssinia seemed to give him a certain amount of grim satisfaction at what he calls the lack of clear thinking on the part of the Government.

"Mussolini has just pushed ahead with his coloured troops and gas bombs," he said.

"Now we have an inkling as to what the next war will be like." That led up to the Church and Peace.

"Of course, we've got to defend ourselves," he said. "There's too much woolly-mindedness about the leaders of the pacifist movement."

And so to religion. What he said seemed to afford him a certain amount of kindly amusement.

"The people to-day are just as religious as ever," he said, "but they don't go to Church. It can't be helped, but it is hard on the professional clergy."

"The modern clergy have not got their theology right. That is why so many of them preach Socialism and all sorts of things but the Gospel."

"But if they did preach the Gospel, fewer people than ever would go to hear them."

"I admire Beverley Nichols' courage in writing his new book ... but his theology!"

Life-Saving Trophy

Wellington Wins Empire-wide Competition.

WELLINGTON, N.Z.—The William Henry Memorial Cup, open for competition amongst branches of the Royal Life-Saving Society throughout the Empire, was won last year by the Wellington centre.

The cup is awarded to the branch achieving the best results for life-saving as shown by the percentage increase in points over the average for the previous two years. Wellington's increase was 45.1 per cent.



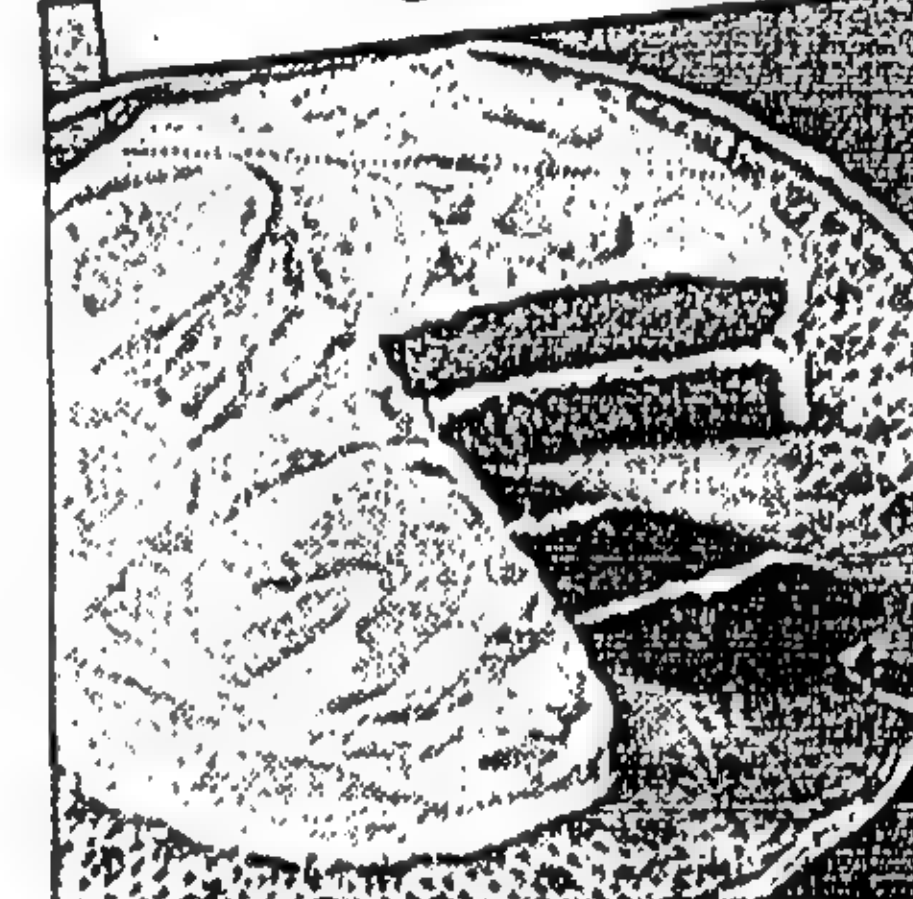
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U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton			
July	11.63/63	11.65/65	
October	10.82/84	10.74/78	
December	10.79/79	10.74/78	
January	10.81/81	10.77/78	
March	10.83/83	10.76/76	
May	10.85/85	10.77/77	
Spot	11.80	11.80	

New York Rubber			
July	15.00/03a	15.71b/72a	
September	15.71/71	15.80b/82a	
October	15.74a	15.83a	
December	15.80b/82a	15.91/91	
January	15.83a	15.94a	
March	15.91b/92a	16.01b/03a	
Total sales—1,950 tons.			

Chicago Wheat			
July	84 1/2/84 1/2	84 1/2/84 1/2	
September	84 1/2/84 1/2	84 1/2/84 1/2	
December	86 1/2/86 1/2	86 1/2/86 1/2	
Tuesday's sales: 22,000,000 bushels.			

Chicago Corn			
July	59 1/2/59 1/2	60/60 1/2	
September	57 1/2/57 1/2	57 1/2/57 1/2	

Winnipeg Wheat			
July	76 1/2/76 1/2	77 1/2/77 1/2	
October	77 1/2/77 1/2	77 1/2/77 1/2	
December	78 1/2/78 1/2	78 1/2/78 1/2	

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. de Martin left for a holiday by the Blue Funnel liner Sarpodon yesterday.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, June 3. Jones summary of yesterday's market:—The market to-day experienced the dullness in recent months, closing narrowly irregular with neither bulls nor bears attempting to push prices, for which reason securities drifted without any support. Railroad stocks were fairly active, but mostly lower. The weakness of United States Steel shares carried steel issues down and this weakness is spreading to other industrials as Chrysler Motors lost their early gains. Some individual specialities, however, stood out, including Coca Cola shares which rose by 2 1/2 to the new high record price of 100 1/4. Standard Oil Company of New Jersey shares rose a point, leading the advance in oils. The market for bonds was mixed. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment on 2/6 market:—The outlook for the oil industry has materially improved. The electricity industry will record the best first-half earnings since 1931. An early participation by the United States in the European Steel Cartel is unlikely. The Federal Reserve Board may let banks reduce their margins to brokers, but is unlikely to revise its regulations in other respects. The sluggish action of motor shares is retarding the progress of the market. Wall Street is now highly optimistic. Foreign buying in a mild way, including railroad, utility and steel shares, is in evidence.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market drifted idly, awaiting news.

Cotton: Profit-taking sales were well absorbed in a broadening market. Weather conditions in the East remain dry and the Government's weekly report indicates unfavourable weather.

Wheat: The average private estimate indicates a Winter yield of 581,000,000 bushels and a Spring crop of 230,000,000 bushels, which are about as had been anticipated. The drought in the North-West is a sustaining influence, but hedging is expected to become a factor in the near future. There is some apprehension regarding exports of Russian wheat.

Rubber: Factory and outside buying are reported, but important commitments are possibly awaiting the effect of the 5 per cent. increase in quotas for the second-half of the year and the policies of the new French Government. It is estimated that May consumption amounted to 52,000 tons.

LANTAO SWEEPSTAKE

SALE OF TICKETS UNTIL SATURDAY MORNING

Upon enquiries this morning it was stated by Messrs. Linstead and Davies that the Lantao Handicap Sweepstake had been re-opened and tickets would be on sale until Saturday morning, when the draw will be made.

EXCHANGE RATES

	June 2	June 3
Paris	75.01/04	76.17/64
Geneva	15.48 1/2	15.15
Berlin	12.42 1/2	12.47
Athens	53 1/2	53 1/2
Milan	10.90	10.90
Shanghai	1/2.7/16	1/2.7/16
New York	5.00.1/16	5.02 1/2
Amsterdam	7.40 1/4	7.43 1/4
Vienna	20 1/4	20 1/4
Prague	120 1/4	121 1/4
Madrid	30 1/2	30 1/2
Hongkong	1/10 1/4	1/10 1/4
Bombay	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Brussels	21.50 1/2	20.71
Monte Video	30 1/2	31 1/2
Belgrade	210	5.02 1/2
Montreal	5.00 1/4	5.03 1/2
Yokohama	1/2.3/32	1/2.3/32
Rio	4 1/4	4 1/4
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2	19.15/16
Silver (forward) 19 1/2	19.15/16	19.15/16
War Loan	105.7/10	105.5/10

MILITARY APPOINTMENT

London, June 3. Major General R. H. Haining has been appointed Director of Military Operations and Intelligence at the War Office, from September 1 next, succeeding Lieutenant General J. G. Dill.—British Wireless.

effect of the 5 per cent. increase in quotas for the second-half of the year and the policies of the new French Government. It is estimated that May consumption amounted to 52,000 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

	June 2	June 3
30 Industrials	151.07	151.53
20 Rails	46.39	46.08
20 Utilities	31.30	31.11
40 Bonds	102.41	102.38
11 Commodity Index	57.02	57.12



Since May 1 every civil married couple in Germany receive "Mein Kampf" the famous book by Adolf Hitler as a bridal present. The picture shows the book being presented to a new married couple after the ceremony.

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest on record	Lowest on record	June 2	June 3
West River at Shihshing	+41.0	0	23.0	28.5
North River at Taiyuan	+26.0	0	16.5	10.0
North River at Shamsui	+27.5	-5	16.0	17.0
East River at Shiehking	+15.5	-2.7	5.0	8.1

BUDGET LEAKAGE

London, June 3. It is anticipated in political circles that there will be a debate in the House of Commons on Thursday next week on the report of the Tribunal of the Investigation into the leakage of Budget information.—British Wireless.

Women Protest Over J.P.s

WOMEN are going to demand younger J.P.s for the new Matrimonial Courts which are shortly to come into operation in Britain. Members of the National Council of Labour Women passed a resolution to this effect when they met recently at Swansea. The resolution, to be laid before Parliament, will embody these demands: That no J.P. shall be more than 45 years old on appointment; That there shall be one woman on the bench for every man; That J.P.s who hear matrimonial cases shall not deal with ordinary criminal cases. Magistrates in matrimonial courts, they say, should be people interested in and possessing special personal qualifications for dealing with such cases.

GOOD-WILL ENVOYS

Berlin, June 3. Five hundred Italians, including the Countess Ciano, sister of Signor Benito Mussolini, have arrived here on a semi-official visit, furnishing both countries an opportunity to emphasise their friendly relations.—United Press.

The manager of the Liberty Silk Store was fined \$3 by Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning on a summons for causing an obstruction with his shutters. Sergt. G. Morris said he gave orders for the shutters to be removed but on returning later found that they were still there.

Recent acting appointments made in the Hongkong Police are as follows:—Sub-Inspector S. Shephard to Acting Inspector, Police Sergeant Oliver to Acting Sub-Inspector, Lance Sergeant T. Hunter to Acting Police Sergeant, Lance Sergeant Groves to Acting Police Sergeant.

A widow, Kam Lan, 73 years of age, was fined \$20 by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's this morning for the possession of six bottles of Chinese wine on which duty had been evaded. Insp. Hourihan prosecuted.

On the application of Revenue Officer Grimmit, Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's this morning granted an application for the confiscation of two packets of wolfram found received from the steamer Sai On on May 20, unmanifested and unclaimed.

"G" GIRLS GOING TO U. S. ON CRUSADE

SPIRITUAL "G" men—and "G" women—recruited in Britain, are leaving Britain for a quick-fire crusade in America. "G" in their case stands for "guidance". These "public life-changers" will blaze a trail of 7,000 miles in six weeks.

This squad of 25 will join thousands of American confreres, changed gangsters among them, in a drive for God-guided business and a God-guided nation which will then save 18 billion dollars a year on crime alone.

IN FIVE CONTINENTS

At their head is Mr. London Hamilton, a Scottish ex-officer, who has fought in all five continents on which he believes may yet be in time to bring civilisation to sanity.

Mr. Hamilton says he has frequently not known where the next penny is coming from for his wife and two children. "God provides where He guides," he says.

Two generals and an admiral who know what war is are helping with the strategy of this new army. General C. R. P. Winsor, the Oxford racehorse trainer, is another of these deadly marksmen.

"G" girls include Miss Vera Lynden Bell, tap-dance expert, and Marie Clarkson, of Huddersfield, who said she found most kick in cocktails till she tried undiluted Christianity. The "quads" doctor, Dr. Everall Shippam, may be on this expedition.

RAW RUBBER PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber: Spot 25 1/2 cts. up 1/4 cent July/Sept. 26 1/2 cts. up 1/4 cent Oct./Dec. 26 1/2 cts. up 1/4 cent Jan./March 26 1/2 cts. up 1/4 cent Market—Steady.

A private dance for members and their friends is being held at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday, commencing at 9 p.m.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Letters and Papers) London date,	
7th May	Hakone Maru June 4.
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 15th May)	Pres. Hoover June 4.
Japan	Alipore June 5.
Japan	Arabia Maru June 5.
Shanghai	Behar June 6.
Japan	Morioka Maru June 6.
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 8th May)	Pres. Garfield June 5.
Manila	Pres. McKinley June 6.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Katori Maru June 6.
Japan	Lisbon Maru June 6.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per Thursday.	Date and Time.
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Thurs., June 4, 4 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., June 4, 4.30 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai, Japan and Hakone Maru	Thurs., June 4, 5 p.m.	
Europe via Siberia	Thurs., June 4, 5 p.m.	
Saloon	Lyeomoon	Thurs., June 4, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	Thurs., June 4, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
Letters for "Imperial Airways direct R.M.A. Dorado Service" (Due London, 15th June)	K. P. O.	Fri., June 5.
Reg., June 4, 5 p.m.	Reg., June 4, 5 p.m.	
Letters, June 5, 8 a.m.	Letters, June 5, 8.30 a.m.	
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 9th June)	K. P. O.	Fri., June 5.
Reg., June 4, 5 p.m.	Reg., June 4, 5 p.m.	
Letters, June 5, 8 a.m.	Letters, June 5, 8.30 a.m.	
Hohow and Pakhoi	Klungchow	Fri., June 5, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Fri., June 5, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Arabia Maru	Fri., June 5, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Fri., June 5, 3 p.m.
Bangkok	Haidor	Fri., June 5, 3.30 p.m.
Straits and EUROPE via Marseilles	Behar	Fri., June 5.
—Due Marseilles, 9th July		
Reg., June 5, 3.30 p.m.	Reg., June 5, 4.15 p.m.	
Letters, June 5, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, June 5, 5 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. Garfield	Fri., June 5, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. and S. America	Pres. McKinley	Fri., June 5.
via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia	Parcels	June 5, 3 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 24th June).	Letters	June 5, 4.15 p.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.		

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

The Hongkong Telegraph

SIXTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JUNE—AUGUST, 1936.

Valuable Prizes

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED, OF LONDON OFFER

TWO SILVER TROPHIES

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

FULL PRIZE LIST WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY.

SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

- | | |
|------------|---|
| SECTION 1. | For the best Story-telling Picture. |
| SECTION 2. | Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces. (Portraits and Snapshots). |
| SECTION 3. | Views, including Architecture, Landscapes, Seascapes, etc. |
| SECTION 4. | Studies in Still Life. |
| SECTION 5. | Snapshots taken by children under the age of 14 years. |
| SECTION 6. | For the best "news-happening" picture. |

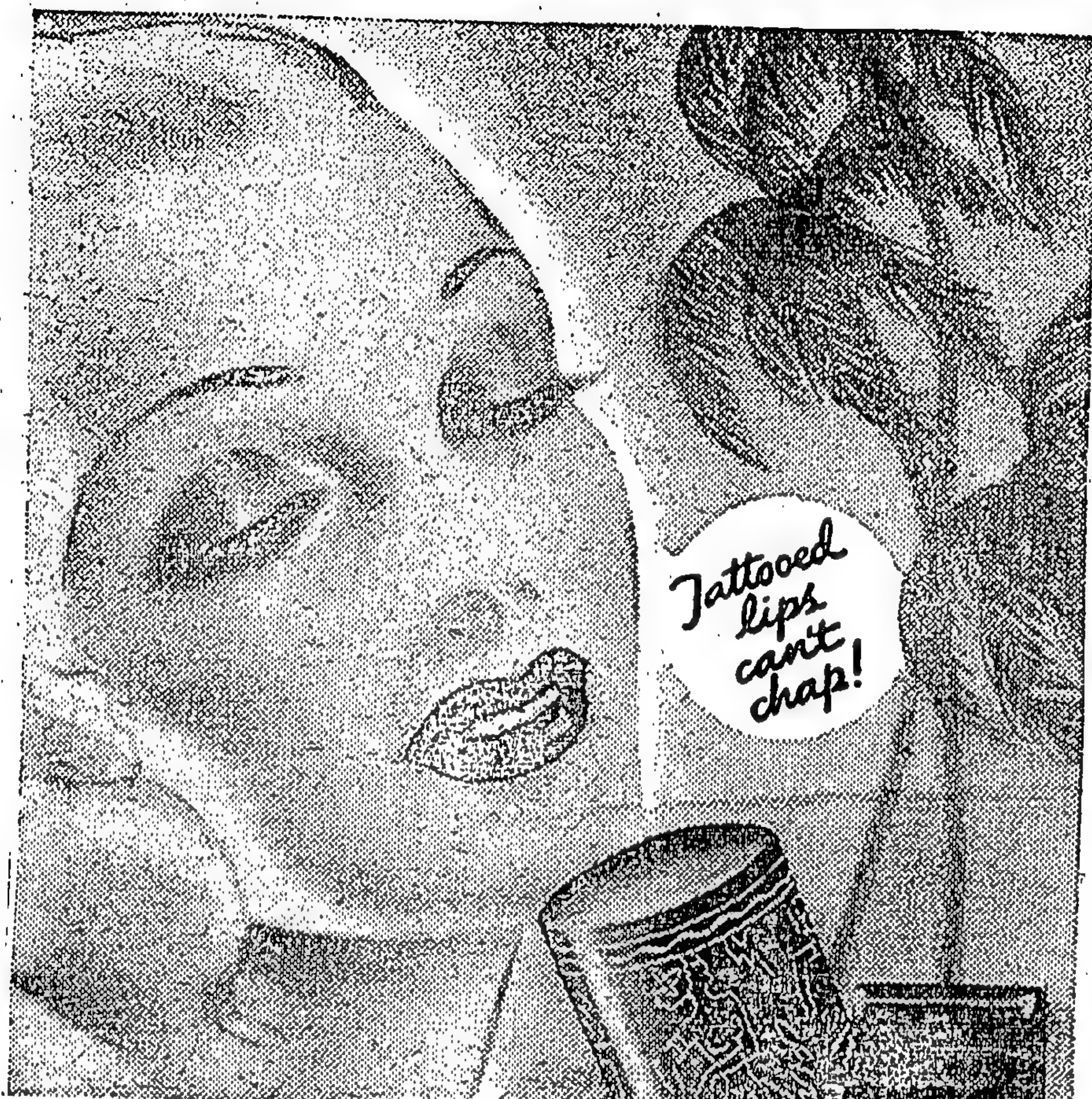
RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Sept. must be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competition on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than 4 inches square (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form submitted by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

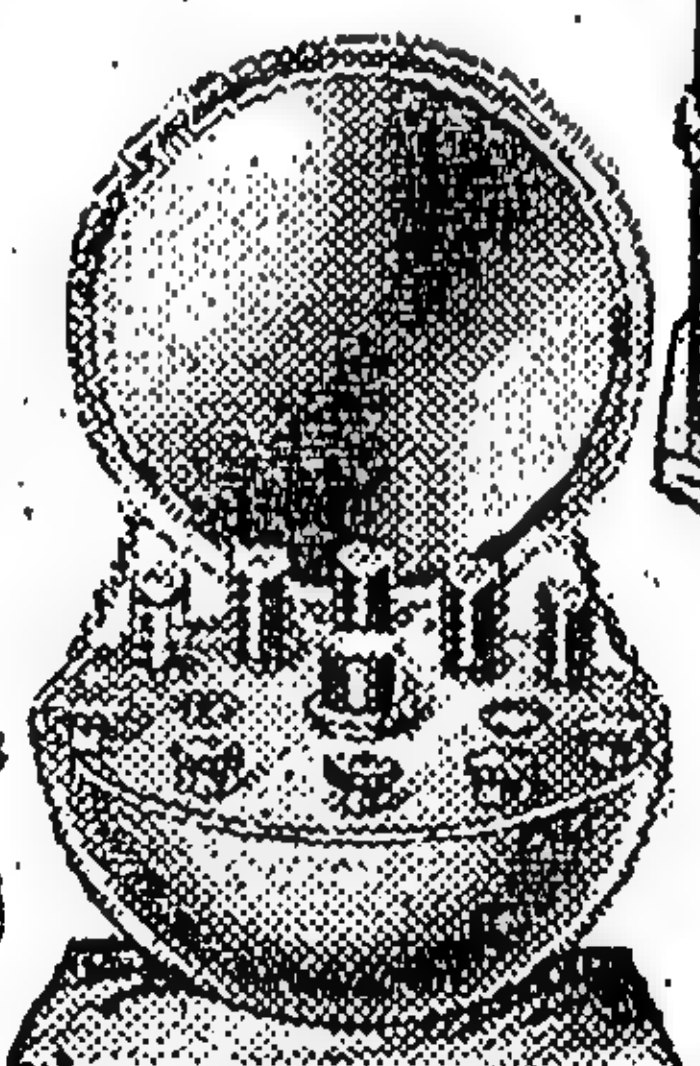
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with a glamorous South Sea red that's transparent, pasteless, highly indelible



Now... for lips... TATTOO instead of lipstick! Vibrant, exciting South Sea color... luscious and appealing instead of "just red!" Transparent and pasteless instead of opaque and pasty. Chap-proof... actually makes lips smoother... younger... much more desirable! TATTOO! Put it on... let it set... wipe it off. Only the color stays... and it really stays... regardless. Test all five of TATTOO's thrilling shades on your own skin at the Tattoo Color Selector displayed in your favorite store. Then... tattoo your lips!! TATTOO, everywhere.



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A South Sea Adventure... for Lips

Prices Effective Hongkong	
	Small Size
Tattoo Lipstick	\$3.00
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Tattoo Compact Rouge	\$1.50
Tattoo Lip & Cheek	\$3.50
Mascara: Cream & Brush	\$1.50
Make Up Kit: Lipstick, Rouge, Mascara, Powder	\$12.00

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Sole-Distributors: Hongkong, Shanghai,
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Hongkong—Singapore—Medan—Batavia.

PASSENGER GETS POCKET PICKED

TWO MEN IN DOCK AT MAGISTRACY

Alleged pick-pocketing of a passenger disembarking from a steamer formed the subject of charges against Lee Kiu, 30, wharf coolie, and Lai Foo, 31, unlicensed hawk, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

First defendant was charged with the larceny of \$163 from Hui Fook-fat, master of the Tan Nam Grocery Shop, Amoy. Second defendant was charged with receiving \$45, stolen property of the same complainant.

Mr. H. McCallum, representing both defendants, pleaded not guilty and asked for a remand on bail.

Sergt. Cashman opposed bail because of the circumstances of the case which were, he said, that complainant was disembarking from the steamship Hongkong Maru at the O.S.K. wharf yesterday morning when his pocket was picked. He felt some interference with his back pocket, and turned round and apprehended first defendant. He was searched and the sum of \$118 in Amoy money was found on him. Defendant then pointed out the second defendant and said he had received the rest of the money. Second defendant thereupon ran away but was arrested by P. C. Terrill.

Mr. Balfour said he would allow bail if defendants could find \$1,000. Defendants were remanded in custody until Wednesday at 2.30 p.m.

ANOTHER CASE

A 31-year-old unemployed man, Tang Chun-ah, was brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of a leather handbag, valued at \$4.50, and containing \$1.24, a Canton 20-cent note, a cigarette case and lighter, a powder compact and a paper fan, from Wong So-shan, aged 30, married woman, at Shanghai Street near the Post Office.

Inspector R. Shannon stated that the snatching occurred about 11 o'clock last night while complainant was walking with a friend. Defendant came up behind her and snatched the bag. Complainant turned round and managed to snatch it back from defendant, who then made off with complainant pursuing him. After a chase through several streets, defendant was finally caught by a Chinese constable. No particular violence was used in the snatching. The bag and contents were valued at \$9.24.

His Worship: I don't think we have had quite so many of these cases recently.

Inspector Shannon: Some have not been caught, and others not reported.

Defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

Choi Chun-lung, 30, shop faki, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning for the theft of a purse containing \$10.20, from Chan Yiu, 22 years, at On Tai Street.

SHANGHAI LIKES Z B W

POPULAR EARLY IN EVENINGS

Though criticised in Hongkong, the local station ZBW is much appreciated in Shanghai, according to Mr. W. J. Richards, China representative of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company and Managing Director of the Chinese Wireless Telegraph Company, who arrived in Hongkong to-day by the Empress of Russia.

Mr. Richards said that in the early hours of the evening in Shanghai, English programmes were rather scarce and a great number of people tuned in to Hongkong. Considering the size of ZBW, the reception was exceptionally good and Shanghai residents have no difficulty in raising the station clearly.

Mr. Richards is on a short visit to South China on general business and will visit Canton before returning north.

PHILIPPINE GOLD MINING SHARES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following buying and selling quotations from their Manila Agents this morning:

Benguet Con.	12.00	12.25
Antamole	2.00	2.05
United Paracels	.63	.64
San Mauricos	.64	.65
L. X. L's	.98	1.00
Makabates	.47 1/2	.48
Big Wedges	.23	.24
Hogons	.76	.81

FAIR TO SHOWERY

Pressure is now highest in the vicinity of the Caroline Islands. Depressions are situated over S. W. China, Manchuria and to the south of Tokyo. Local forecast:—South and S. W. winds, moderate; fair to showery.

CHAPLIN IN 'FRISCO

San Francisco, June 3: Charlie Chaplin and party have arrived here on the conclusion of their Far Eastern tour.—Reuter.

Two years' police surveillance is to follow the prison term.

Inspector M. H. Hourihan stated the defendant bumped into the complainant and under cover managed to extract the purse. The victim would not have known of the theft had it not been for the fact that the defendant accidentally got his hand caught in the hook of the complainant's umbrella.

The accused admitted two previous convictions for similar offences.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

I KNOW NOTHING OF EQUAL VALUE WITH THE GENUINE FRIENDSHIP OF A SENSIBLE MAN; A RARE JEWEL!—Smollett.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Leung Yat-lan, 30, for the alleged embezzlement of \$5,100, the property of his master, Ho-luk-choi, of 10, Mosque Street.

Unclaimed telegrams are lying at the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company's offices for Juanita Topacio, Kowloon Hotel, from Manila; and for Schwartz, Poste Restante, also from Manila.

Charged with trying to travel on the Yau-mat Ferry without a ticket, Yuen Yau-lun, 28, broker, failed to appear to answer the charge at the Central Magistracy this morning and his bail of \$25 was exonerated.

Tang Hing, 27, and Ma Sze, 30, both unemployed, were sentenced to one year's hard labour by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning for breaches of deportation orders. They were banished for 10 years each in 1935 and 1936 respectively.

Appearing in Court with a badly bruised nose and a blood-stained singlet, Ma Chan, 40, hawk, of Canton, was unable to state why he had been assaulted by a gang of men. Sing, 29, cook, was charged with common assault but pleaded not guilty. After complainant and a witness had given evidence which the Magistrate held was not to the point, defendant was discharged.

On a charge of having assaulted Li Mau, aged 27, Yip Tak-shing, aged 20, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Inspector R. Shannon stated that a district watchman found defendant and another man assaulting complainant in Portland Street near Waterloo Road. The cause of the trouble was unknown. Both men were bound over in the sum of \$30 to keep the peace for six months.

A Whist Drive and Tombola will be held at the R. A. Station, Sergeants' Mess, Kowloon, on Sunday, June 7, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

While walking in Babinington Path at 7.15 last night, Miss Chan, of 13 Babinington Path, was robbed of her handbag containing \$4 in money and miscellaneous articles.

A lecture on the Interdependence of Politics and Economics will be given by Mr. R. C. H. Lim to the past and present students of the Polytechnic Commercial School, at the Hotel Cecil on Tuesday, June 9, at 6.15 p.m.

Luung Cheung-hon, 28, unemployed, admitted at the Central Magistracy this morning the larceny of a perambulator frame from a shop at 140, Des Voeux Road, and was ordered to undergo a month's hard labour.

A black chow dog owned by Mr. Weeks, of 320, Lockhart Road, has been sent to Kowloon Town for observation. The animal bit a female servant, Chan Yau, about two weeks ago. After receiving the bite the woman left and it is not known whether she has been medically treated. The police are now trying to trace her.

Fong Ying, 35, coolie, was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment at the Central Magistracy this morning for the theft of a substantial piece of iron apparently from the hull of a river steamer. Sergt. Byron said the iron was lying on the wharf and when defendant was stopped in Wing Lok Street and questioned he said he thought it was scrap.

Kong Kau, aged 18, unemployed, was charged with stealing a quantity of books from No. 314 Nathan Road, the property of Wu Chung, aged 70, when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Detective-Sergeant Macfadyen said the books were taken off a shelf in complainant's shop. They were valued at \$2.50 and were second-hand English books. Defendant was fined \$10, or fourteen days' hard labour.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1935 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$12,000 only.

The Society asks for the balance of \$13,000 to continue its work.

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de l'Indo Chine,
Hongkong.



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MADE FROM PURE
WOOL, & FAST COLOUR
IN A WIDE RANGE OF
SHADES.

SCARLET & WHITE
BLACK & WHITE
LIDO & WHITE
NAVY & WHITE
AND
BOTTLE GREEN.

PERFECT FIT
IN
THE VERY LATEST
DESIGNS.

PRICES FROM

\$7.95 Each

"PHILLIPS"

BATHING SHOES.
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\$3.50 Pair

RUBBER BATHING CAPS

IN THE MOST MODERN STYLES,
AND COLOURS.

PRICE \$1.50 UP

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

YOU'LL GET A KICK OUT OF US!

Bing Crosby and torch singing Ethel Merman in Broadway's hit of hits, the musical sensation "Anything Goes" with Charlie Ruggles as the funniest Public Enemy who ever stole a laugh!



MUSIC... "You're the Top"... "I Got a Kick Out of You"...
"Anything Goes"... "Moonburn"... "Bella Beware"

QUEEN'S—TO-MORROW



Eau De Cologne

Triple Extract
of
Exquisite Aroma and
Lasting Fragrance

A necessary toilet adjunct
for summer use.

\$3.50

per magnum
bottle of 24 ozs.

Cooling, refreshing and
astringent.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
The Hongkong Dispensary.

NEW LIGHT MUSIC FROM THE MAY "H.M.V." SUPPLEMENT

- B-8421 Don't let the river run dry Sung by Peter Dawson
Just keepin' on Sung by Peter Dawson
- B-8421 Vienna, City of my Dreams (Sioczynski)
Sung by Webster Booth
Stay with me for ever ("Giuditta") (Lohar)
Sung by Webster Booth
- C-2835 Gertrude Lawrence Medley—Parts 1 & 2
Gertrude Lawrence
- BD-334 Where there's you there's me Jack Hulbert
You're sweeter than I thought you were Jack Hulbert
(Both from the Film—"Jack of all trades")
- BD-335 Tap your tootsies (Film—"Jack of all trades")
Jack Hulbert
Celebratin' (From the Film—"Limelight")
Jack Hulbert
- BD-332 My heart and I (Film—"Anything Goes") Evie Hayes
If you love me Evie Hayes
- BD-330 If I had rhythm in my Nursery Rhymes Sam Browne
The Star and the Rose Sam Browne
- B-8416 Faithful Jumping Jack (Heykens)
Marek Weber's Orchestra
- Standchen (Heykens) Marek Weber's Orchestra
- BD-331 Obstinat Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra
Tango Habanera Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra
- C-2833 "Follow the Sun"—Selection—Parts 1 & 2
(With Vocal Refrain)
Jack Jackson's Dorchester Hotel Orchestra
- BD-337 The Town Talks—Piano Medley Vivian Ellis (Pianist)
- BD-338 Reminiscences of Frim—Paramount Theatre Organ
Foort
- BD-336 Songs of Songs (Moya) (Piano Accordeon)
George Scott-Wood
- Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life (Herbert)
George Scott-Wood
- BD-339 Gershwin Medley Renara (Pianist)

S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.
York Building Chater Road.

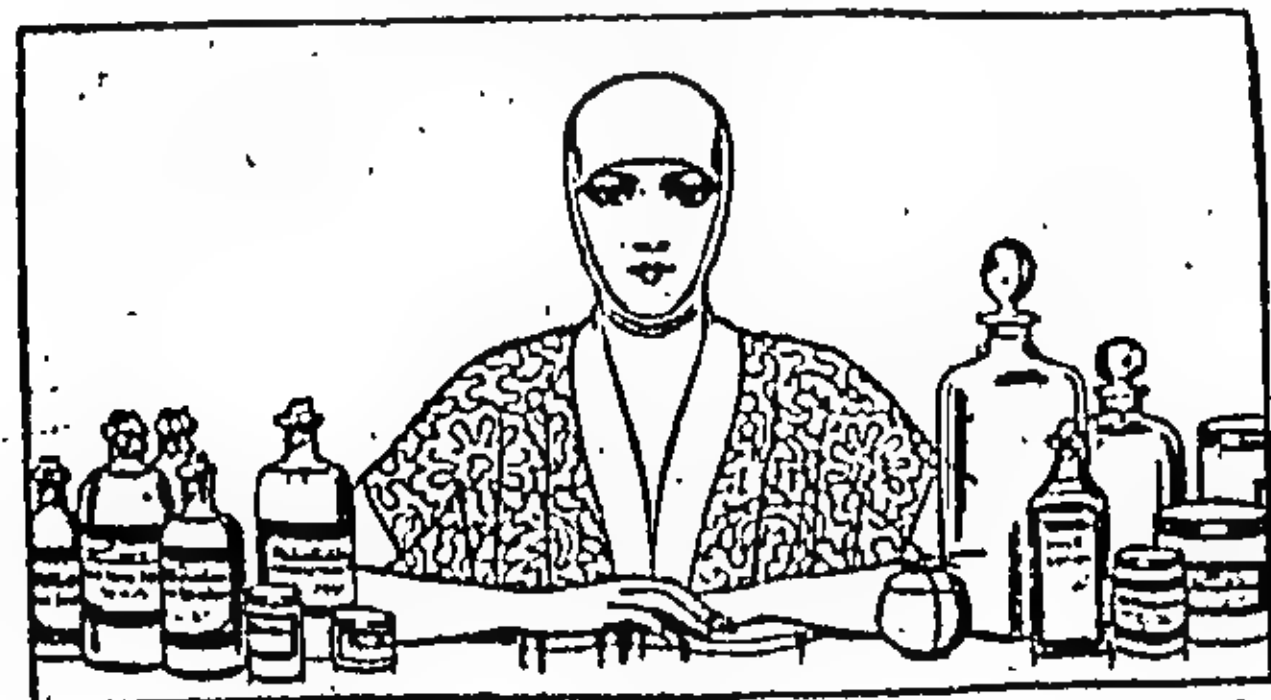
Give Your Skin One of These Elizabeth Arden's Treatments

Ardana Masquo, is the only substitute
which can approach one of Elizabeth
Arden's expert Salon Treatments. It
is excellent for an oily skin, or for a
skin which is marred by eruptions. It
also revives the wearied tissues.

Anti Brown Spot Ointment, rejuvenates
the tissues, stimulates the circulation
and removes all marks of tan and
sallowiness. It also clears the skin of
moth patches and liver spots.

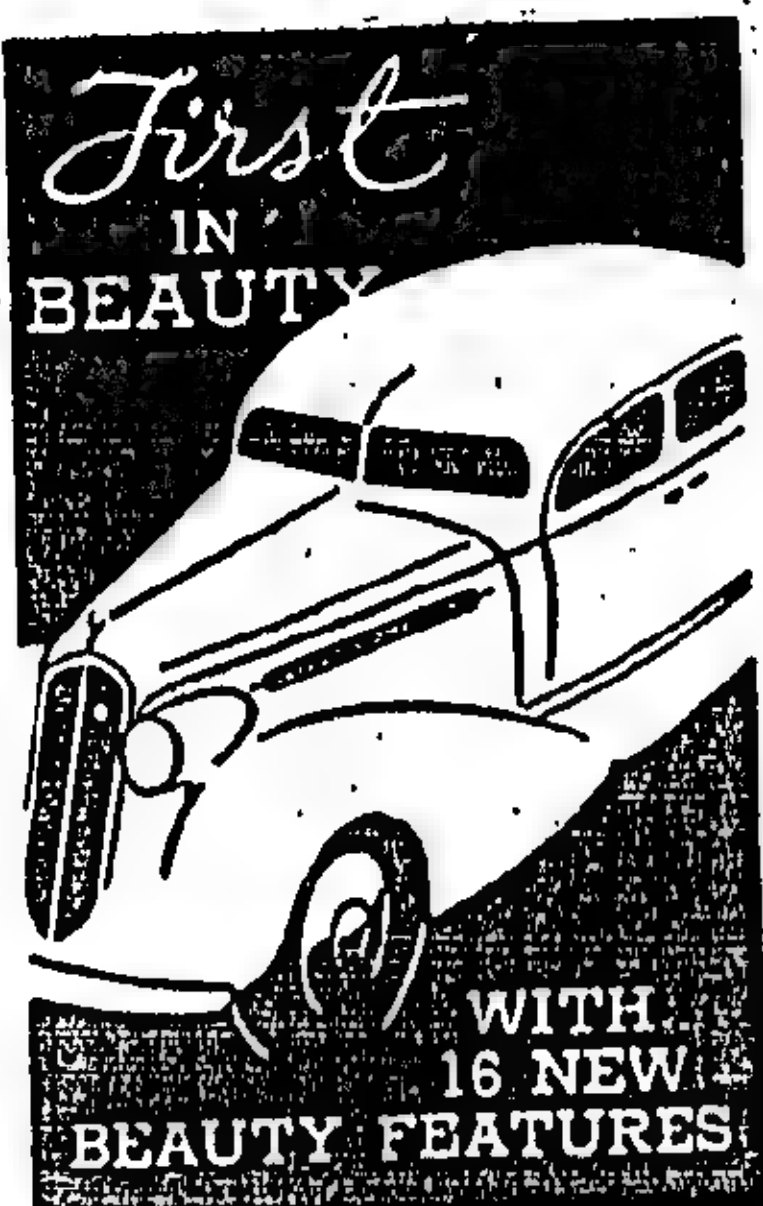
Velva Cream Mask is a cool fragrant
cream which helps lessen wrinkles. It
makes the skin soft in texture, tightens
a relaxed skin and improves the contour.

We have just received a new shipment of
**Elizabeth Arden's Preparations &
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Perfumery Dept.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.



STUDEBAKER

We shall be glad to give
a demonstration.

**HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

Phone 27778-9. Stubbs Rd.

BIRTH.

HYLAND: At Peking, on 3rd June,
1936, to Phyllis (nee Capell), wife
of A. G. Hyland, a daughter.

DEATH.

JENSEN: Edy Elisabeth, wife of P.
V. Jensen, died June 4, 1936, at
the War Memorial Nursing Home.
The funeral cortege will pass the
Monument at 5 p.m. to-day,
Thursday.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1936.

CANTON AND NANKING

Quite a sensational and an
obviously incorrect interpreta-
tion has been placed by a Japa-
nese news agency on the latest
manifesto issued by the South-
West Executive Committee of
the Kuomintang and the South-
West Political Council calling
upon the Nanking Government
to take definite steps in resis-
tance of Japan. The manifesto,
which is in the form of a circular
telegram, is, in reality, nothing
but a repetition of innumerable
similar declarations made from
Canton in recent years. To
view it as a declaration of war
against the Central Government,
carrying with it the establish-
ment of a new and wholly in-
dependent Government in the
South, is to stretch it far beyond
its real purport. It is to be ad-
mitted that the South-West
leaders have been greatly agitat-
ed by Japan's recent activities in
the North, both military and
otherwise, and it is also clear
that the reports of a head-
ing of the breach between
Canton and Nanking are, to put
it mildly, rather premature.
Without doubt, Southern politi-
cal opinion favours the taking of
a strong line against Japan
before the threats to China's
integrity become even more pro-
nounced. But it only requires a
moment's thought to reveal that
Canton could not, at one and the
same moment, appeal for national
unity and decide to embark on
hostilities against the Nanking
Government. The Japanese in-
terpretation of the manifesto as
a declaration of war may be
nothing more than the wish
being father to the thought, for
it is clear that nothing would
suit Japan's militarists better at
this juncture than a renewal of
large-scale internal trouble in
China. At the same time, there
would appear to be good grounds
for thinking that relations be-
tween Canton and Nanking, so
far from being improved, are
drifting from bad to worse.
Should Nanking determine to
take active measures to bring
the South under more direct con-
trol and discipline, the outcome

DONNING cap and gown,
Professor C. V. R.
Thompson will give the two
million readers of the *Daily
Express* an easy course in
one lesson in the least-
known language in the
world—American.

Oh, yes, I know grammarians
tell us Americans speak English.
But that is not true. I am not
being rude or allying myself
with those English folk who say
Americans murder English. I
am saying they have a language
of their own.

So let us consider a few facts
about the American language
and kindred subjects.

FIRST, I WOULD
like to kill the story that every
American calls a pearl a poil,
an oyster an erster. That is a
vicious canard, as the politicians
say. The pol-ester language is
confined almost entirely to New
York's great suburb, Brooklyn.
Bostonians, who would have you
believe they are the direct descen-
dants of the Pilgrim Fathers, talk
rather like the people of Norfolk.
Mid-Westerners talk like Fredric
March; Californians like a good
loud-speaker; deep, dark South-
erners like a tired circular saw cut-
ting through honey.

New Yorkers talk like Boston-
ians, Mid-Westerners, Californians,
Greeks, French, Spanish, English,
and a mixture of all of them.

No one in America drops his "h."
The only guide to noble or humble
birth is the use of the past tense.
If you say "I saw him on Broad-
way last night," you can sip tea
with the Four Hundred. If you
say "I seen him etc.," you are out.

NEARLY ALL
Americans pronounce words as
they are spelt. They laugh when
they hear an Englishman say
"secretly" instead of their
carefully laboured "secre-
tary." Warwick is War-
wick, not Worrick; Berkeley is
not Barkley, and there are some

NOTES OF THE DAY

One of the first consequences of
the downfall of Ethiopia is the
effect it has had upon the Balkan
States. These have been in con-
ference and already a tendency to
change in policy is becoming appar-
ent, says the *Edinburgh Dispatch*.
It has been bitterly proved to those
small States, and others will be no
less poignantly disillusioned, that
no small nation need look for protec-
tion if it is attacked by a great
Power. A small nation may be
successfully subjected to sanctions,
but a strong one cannot, because
they would inevitably lead to war.
Might is right, whether it apply to
sanctions or any other form of coer-
cion. That is the lesson the nations
have learned from the tragedy of
Ethiopia.

Having had this lesson burnt into
their minds, the Balkan States are
looking about for means to limit
their military obligations, and to
do everything in their power to
come closer together in their search
for safety. They will keep as far
as possible from entanglement in
the differences of the Powers, and
live in the hope that a reform of
the League will in time bring that
measure of security which the pre-
sent organisation has signally failed
to give them.

might easily be a new civil war.
But it is unthinkable that the
military initiative should come
from Canton. Dozens of rea-
sons could be quoted to show the
unlikelyhood of such a move.
But whatever the future has in
store, it is indeed a sorry state
of affairs that, at this juncture
in the nation's affairs, there
should be fresh evidence of such
a divergence of viewpoint as
might lead to an open rupture.
Never in China's history was
there greater need for national
unity and consolidation. If
such unity is not achieved, the
eventual upshot may be the com-
plete loss of the nation's
sovereignty, in face of aggres-
sion from without.

Lesson in American

English — American
Biscuit — Cracker
Cracker — Bon-bon
Bon-bon — Candy

... and so on

who say "Grozveenor" in place
of "Grovenor." Nothing amuses Americans more
than the Chelmsley, Beaulieu,
Marjoribanks joke. But they can-
not understand when the unfor-
tunate Englishman pronounces
Arkansas Arkansas instead of
into Carolina, forgets to make
Connecticut Connecticut, and Balti-
more Baltimore.

No one ever says "Not at all" in
response to "Thank you." You're
welcome" is the phrase. You never
hear "Good morning," always
"Hello." If you want to be ritzy,
you say "Hello, there."

TELEPHONE
language is different too. A
line is always "busy," never
engaged. "Long-distance" gets
out-of-town numbers. You
never ring anybody up—call
them up. And if an operator
told you "You're through now,"
she would mean your conversa-
tion was finished and you would
"hang up."

Cheese biscuits are crackers. A
kind of scone is a biscuit. Muffins are
hot buns, unless English muffins
are specified.

Mutton is a foreign word in the
American language. American
sheep, like American women, have
learned the secret of perpetual
youth. They never get beyond the
lamb stage. It is always molasses,
kerosene, and if you ask for para-
Sweet are candies—hard or soft, in
you get floor polish. If your
according to whether they are
chocolate or "chewies." Sweet
course in a meal is dessert. Des-
sert is just plain fruit.

Whisky, as we know it, is Scotch.
A whisky and soda is a Scotch
yokels). If you are wise you will

take the highway (main road), and
you will get a "licket" (summons)
if you go haywire (awry) while
driving.

WHEN WE ARE
given employment we are
"hired," and if the employer
likes our work he gives us a
"raise," never a rise.

When we play party games
we call "Musical Chairs"
"Going to Jerusalem," "Hide-
and-Seek," "Hide and go Seek,"
"Postman's Knock," "Post
Office." And while I am talk-
ing of the post office, postmen
are letter-carriers.

When we have any money we
say we have a "big roll," "bure in
the dough." A note is always a
bill, a dollar is a buck, five dollars
is a fann, ten dollars a sawbuck, a
thousand dollars a "G" for Grand.
Because the dollar used to be a
piece of eight, we call a quarter of
a dollar—which is worth about a
shilling—two bits.

A bank clerk is a teller, and a
clerk is the man who sells you
groceries, underwear, or cigarettes,
any one behind a counter.

If you live in the suburbs and
come into town every day you are
a commuter, and you hold a com-
mutation ticket, not a season-
ticket.

AND HERE ARE
some of the odds and ends about
the American language and its
users that I have discovered:—

That some schools in New
York do not teach foreign
languages because they have
quite enough difficulty teaching
their immigrant pupils English.
That President Franklin D.
Roosevelt is the best speaker of
American, that his favourite open-
ing remark is "My Friends."

That Mayor Fiorella La Guardia,
of New York, is the worst speaker
of American, but at the same time
the most eloquent John L. Lewis,
head of the Miners' Federation, is
the most picturesque speaker of
American.

That Amelia Earhart is the best
woman speaker of American.

That the most-used words of the
American language are "swell" and
"okay."

That the latest slang word is
"whacky"—meaning crazy.

That columnist Walter Win-
chells' marriage of certain words
such as "infantilepating," "Renov-
ating" have become part of the
American language.

That most Americans pronounce
donkey to rhyme with monkey,
and tomato to rhyme with potato.
That it is quite correct to pro-
nounce vase as valze.

That my course in the American
language is over.

C.V.R. Thompson

DO WE SLEEP TOO MUCH?

If you are twenty-five years old you
will spend fifteen of your remain-
ing years in bed, and even if you
are more than fifty-five you will spend
five of your remaining years asleep.
We are all Rip Van Winkles, and the
fact that we divide up our periods
of sleeping does not make the total of
the time we sleep less astonishing.
From time to time energetic men,
appalled at what they consider men
wasting hours spent in bed, have tried
to train themselves to do with less
and less sleep, in the same way as the
runner trains himself to travel longer
and longer distances. One man who
knocked several hours a night off his
normal hours of thirty years
claimed that he felt as fit and well as
when he took his regulation eight

Scientists Trying To Cut it Down

hours a night, and that as a result he
had "lived" two months more than
other men born on the same day.
It is not surprising that scientists
have tried to discover whether men
and women could not be "conditioned"
to sleep less and thus enjoy a longer
waking life. In support of the possi-
bility a great number of cases of
men who have managed on far less
than the normal ration of sleep have
been brought forward. The most
often quoted is that of Thomas Ed-
ison, the famous inventor, who lived

to a great age with his mental and
physical abilities unimpaired, yet
rarely at any time in his life allowed
himself more than four hours a night.
Edison's ability to go to bed at 3
a.m. and awaken completely refreshed
at 7 a.m. was remarkable, but an in-
timate acquaintance has revealed the
fact that he was in the habit of tak-
ing short naps during the day. It
may well have been that when the
total of these naps was reckoned he
did not get so much less sleep than a
normal person. There is the further
point that many people find they re-
quire less sleep as they get older,
although they require just as much rest.

Napoleon was another short sleeper,
but he like Edison indulged in the
occasional nap. He was not above
taking one of these naps during the
middle of a battle, and one is driven
to the conclusion that many of the
men who claim that they never need
more than four hours sleep, actually
take more at intervals. This is a
different matter from being able to
do with four hours sleep for two or
three nights running, and making up
for it afterwards. Lindbergh went
without sleep for almost three days
when flying the Atlantic, but slept
profoundly for ten hours on landing.

What scientists have discovered is
that the quality of sleep is as im-
portant as the quantity, or put it
another way, if you sleep well you
do not need so much sleep as if you
sleep poorly. The man who sleeps
in a perfectly quiet and dark room on
a comfortable bed, with light bed-
clothes, and who does not jump out
of bed on waking, but takes things
quietly for ten minutes, is likely to be
as refreshed after six hours' sleep
as another man sleeping in a noisy
room on a creaking bed after nine
hours' sleep. The effect on sleepers
of even slight noise has surprised
many investigators.

Women generally are believed to
sleep longer than men; indeed the old
proverb gives them nine hours against
eight, because they sleep more light-
ly and are more restless.

By showing men how to sleep
correctly, scientists may be able to
show them how to get as much benefit
from shorter hours. Not all the time
spent in bed is spent asleep. People
take varying times to go off to sleep,
and even the average may vary from
day to day. The time spent trying
to go to sleep is largely wasted, and
the gift of being able to go to sleep
at will which has characterized many
great men is worth cultivating.
Gladstone and Mr. Lloyd George are
examples of the possession of this
faculty, who frequently has to get
to sleep when and where he can.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Madam, what did you say I might do, if he began to
make a nuisance of himself?"

Junks and Sampanns Are Dangerous To Bathers

HOW SAFE ARE OUR BEACHES?

"TELEGRAPH" INVESTIGATIONS

ONLY SLIGHT DANGER OF CONTAGION IN COLONY WATERS

ELEMENTARY PRECAUTIONS CAN SAFEGUARD BATHERS FROM DISEASE: NO NEED FOR ALARM

"Telegraph" Special Representative

SINCE INFORMATION REGARDING A BACTERIOLOGICAL EXAMINATION OF SEA-WATER ON THE VARIOUS BATHING BEACHES OF THE ISLAND OF VICTORIA WAS MADE AVAILABLE BY THE GOVERNMENT MEDICAL DEPARTMENT IN RESPONSE TO QUESTIONS BY DR. R. A. DE CASTRO BASTO AT A MEETING OF THE URBAN COUNCIL LAST MONTH, INDEPENDENT INVESTIGATIONS HAVE BEEN CARRIED OUT BY THE "TELEGRAPH" SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.

Although the result of these investigations reveal that an unsatisfactory position exists as regards pollution by human excretions, the "Telegraph's" representative is able to assure bathers that the danger of contagion is slight, providing elementary precautions are taken.

Due to the fact that neither the Government Bacteriologist nor officials at the University of Hongkong would consent to conduct an analysis of sea-water gathered at the various beaches on the mainland, the scope of my investigations has been somewhat limited.

However, a study of what few statistics are available regarding the ebb and flow of tides in Hongkong indicates that the greatest danger exists not, as is popularly supposed, on the mainland beaches but on the island beaches.

This danger is due almost entirely to the quantity of human excretions that is carried around the island from the principal junk and sampan shelters to the various beaches.

Apparently no part of the island is immune, coliform organisms being found in varying quantities on all of the beaches.

Although no bacteriological examination has been carried out on the beaches of the mainland, it is reasonable to suppose that at least one of these beaches—Castle Peak—is also unclean, since large numbers of junks and sampans gather in the small bay to the west of the 19 mile beaches.

Bacteriological experts assure me that there is comparatively little danger of any of the beaches surrounding Hongkong becoming infected from the waters of the West River, which flow down from Canton. Although Canton's sewage empties into the West River, the water would quickly scatter the organisms before they reached the open sea.

Government medical officers discovered colonies of derivatives from human excretion in all samples of sea-water examined, the greatest quantity being discovered in the vicinity of a septic tank system emptying into the sea.

The danger from human excretion is not, as popularly supposed, to the nose, eyes, ears and mouth, but to the intestines.

Although the water is not sufficiently polluted to cause epidemics, and as far as can be ascertained, there has not been one case of typhoid or dysentery resulting from sea-bathing, there is nevertheless a slight risk present that either of these two intestinal diseases can be contracted.

ORGANISMS VARY

Coliform organisms, which can cause dysentery, were found in samples of water taken from all beaches. Enteritidis Sporogenes were present in all samples of sea-water except those taken from Big Wave and Deep Water Bays. From these latter organisms typhoid can be contracted.

As stated above, the greatest contamination discovered by bacteriological examination of sea-water from bathing beaches was discovered in water taken from the vicinity of a discharge pipe from a septic tank installation.

In this instance, 24,000 colonies were discovered in each cubic centimetre of water analysed.

Compared with this, the contamination in water taken from other parts of the sea surrounding the island was infinitesimal. At the Lido Beach in Repulse Bay and at the raft on the left of Matched Beach at Repulse Bay only 60 colonies were discovered in each cubic centimetre of water. There was slightly more contamination at the raft on the right end of Matched Beach and at the raft on Middle Beach, Repulse Bay, where 170

colonies were discovered in each cubic centimetre of water analysed. Sixty cubic centimetres of water were examined from Lido Beach, and Matched Beach at Repulse Bay. Only on the Middle Beach of Matched Beach were Enteritidis Sporogenes discovered. Coliform organisms were, however, present in each sample of water.

BIG WAVE BAY CLEANEST

The only other part of the island in which Enteritidis Sporogenes were discovered was on the left side of Island Bay. Coliform organisms were present in the water taken from the left hand side of Island Bay and the East side of Deep Water Bay.

The cleanest beach was Big Wave Bay, where neither Coliform organisms nor Enteritidis Sporogenes were discovered. There are apparently two distinct schools of thought amongst medical men regarding the danger of infection in the ears, eyes, nose and mouth from sea water.

In order to obtain the fullest possible information regarding this subject, I questioned no less than six local bacteriological and medical men.

The bacteriologists were unanimous that the only risk of contagion was in the intestines and stomachs.

Two medical men, however, stated that there was a definite risk of contagion to the ears, eyes, nostrils and mouth.

LITTLE RISK TO ORGANS

It should be mentioned that two of the bacteriologists qualified their statement by stating that contagion was possible if previous abrasions were present in these organs.

"Even under such circumstances I think that the risk of contagion would be thousands to one," said one bacteriologist. "In Hongkong there is no more risk in swimming than there is in breathing air."

"Swim as much as you like, but swim sensibly," seems to be the consensus of medical opinion.

By taking a few elementary precautions it is easy to almost eliminate the slight risk of contagion that is present.

DON'T SWALLOW WATER

The only way typhoid or dysentery can be contracted is by



AUSTRIAN peasant girls, Lise Begmiller, Helga Mairinger and Lise Collek, who are to sing and dance at a London Theatre. They were seen by the King when he visited Kitzbuhel.

HOW TITHES WILL BE ENDED

THE main provisions of the Tithe Bill give effect to the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Tithe Rentcharge as modified by the Government statement which was issued last February.

The Bill does not involve any net additional charge on the Exchequer.

Tithe rentcharge, as such, will be extinguished on October 2 next, and landowners will then cease to be liable, except as regards arrears, to pay anything to tithe-owners, but will become liable to pay redemption annuities to the Government for a period of 60 years. The tithe-owners will be compensated by the issue of Government 4 per cent stock bearing interest as from October 1, 1936. The Bill provides for the issue of approximately £70,000,000 of Government stock and the collection of annuities amounting to £2,800,000.

ARREARS HARSHIP. Under the Bill an Arrears Investigation Committee will be set up to investigate cases of hardship among tithepayers in connection with arrears, which are at present estimated at £1,000,000, or rather less than one-third of a year's tithe rentcharge.

The committee will have power to remit the whole or any proportion

of the arrears, and only the amount determined by it will be legally recoverable.

A Tithe Redemption Commission is to be set up, the expenses of which are estimated at an average of £37,000 a year for the first five years, an average of £150,000 a year during the succeeding five years, and an average of £50,000 a year during the remainder of the 60-year period.

With regard to an Exchequer contribution of £555,000 a year for 60 years, it is pointed out that this is not a new charge but is the equivalent of £550,000 a year at present payable by the Exchequer in respect of rates on ecclesiastical tithe rent charge, and annual credits of £115,000 in respect of increased income tax and certain savings in present administration resulting indirectly from the proposed scheme.

Any instalment of a redemption annuity is to be treated as a debt due to the Crown, and power is given to recover annuities from owners of land either by proceedings in the High Court, County Court, or by other means whereby a debt due to the Crown may be recovered. The right of distraint is included.

The half-yearly instalment of tithe, which is collectable by the present tithe-owners on October 1, 1936, will in the case of agricultural land be payable at the annual rate of £91 11s. 2d. per £100 of tithe par value.

In the case of an agricultural holding it is provided that where an annuity exceeds one-third of the Schedule B annual value of the holding the excess is to be remitted.

Landowners are to have the right to redeem their annuities voluntarily if they wish, or, alternatively, to pay capital sums of not less than £25 for the purpose of reducing the amount of the annuities.

The Bill provides that where land is washed away by the sea the annuity is to be reduced proportionately, or if the whole of the land is washed away the annuity is to be extinguished.

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RADIO BROADCAST

A Talk by Mr. Stanley Baldwin

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 7 p.m. A Selection of Elgar Compositions. Serenade in E Minor for Strings, Op. 20; Prelude "The Kingdom," Op. 51; Pomp and Circumstance March No. 4 in G; Prelude "The Dream of Gerontius," Op. 38. 7.30 p.m. A Recital by John McCormack (Tenor).

1. Shannon Livers (Morgan); 2. A Fairy Story by the Fire (Merikanto); 3. Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal (Quilter); 4. Sweetly She Sleeps My Alice Fair (Foster). 7.43 p.m. Jazz Piano Medley by Charlie Kunz.

8 p.m. Time, Weather, Stock Quotations and Announcements. 8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Excerpts from "Yes Madam". 8.30 p.m. "Sonata in D Minor," Op. 31 No. 2 (Beethoven) played by Frederic Lamond, (Pianoforte).

8.50 p.m. Three Welsh Songs by Lolla Megane (Contralto). 1. All Through the Night (Old Welsh Air); 2. My Little Welsh Home (Williams); 3. Dear Wales (Roberts).

9 p.m. A Rely from Daventry. A Talk on "The King George V Memorial" by Mr. Stanley Baldwin.

9.10 p.m. News Bulletin and Announcements. 9.30 p.m. Song Memories. Let's Have a Chorus: My Songs from the Shows... Marie Burke (Soprano); Sweet Genevieve; At Trinity (Church); What's Next? (arr. Herman Finck).

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry: Close Down.

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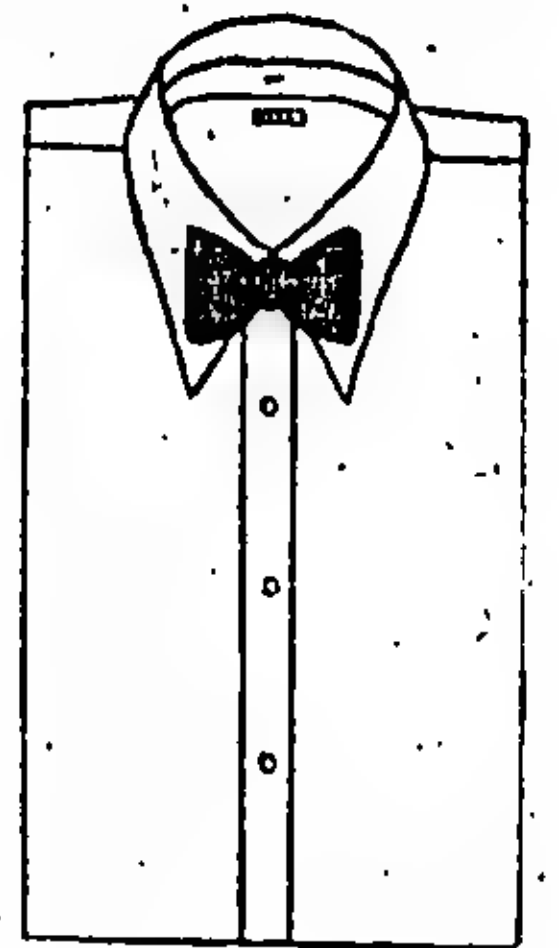
10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry: Close Down.

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10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry: Close Down.

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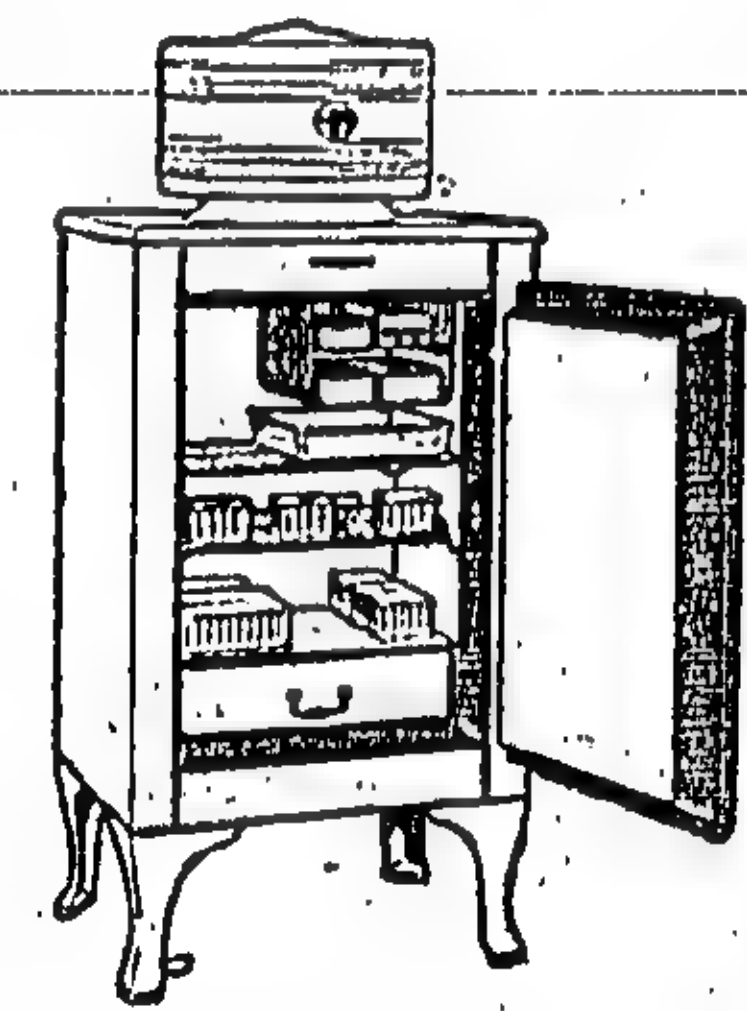
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LOCAL LADY'S DEATH

MRS. F. V. JENSEN PASSES

We regret to have to record the death of Mrs. Elly Elisabeth Jensen, wife of Mr. F. V. Jensen, of the Gent Northern Telegraph Co., which occurred at the War Memorial Hospital early this morning. The deceased lady, who was extremely popular amongst a large circle of friends, arrived back in Hongkong from Home leave in December last. She leaves, beside her husband, two sons, who are at Home. Much sympathy will be felt for them in their bereavement. The funeral takes place this evening, passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

NOTED SCIENTIST

Pasadena, June 3. Mr. Arthur Amos Noyes, internationally known research chemist, died here to-day.—Reuter.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from Kidney trouble and Bladder weakness have stopped getting Up Night, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Discharges, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Blastex). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and heals, raw sore kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your trouble in 9 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

No. 1.

EXCITING FINISHES IN LAWN BOWLS MATCHES

ALL NINE SETS WON BY CRAIGENGOWER



W. V. Field, who beat J. Cavanagh in the lawn bowls championship yesterday.

GOODWIN'S FIGHTING EFFORT

U.M. OMAR LIKE A CHAMPION

DESCRIPTIONS & DETAILS

Of the winners yesterday in the first round of the Colony open singles lawn bowls championship, three were members of the Craigenower Cricket Club, while Club de Recreo and Kowloon Cricket Club each scored two successes.

Four Craigenower players were eliminated, though two of them suffered defeat at the hands of club colleagues.

U. M. Omar, M. R. Abbas, S. J. Houghton, A. S. Gomes and H. Overy won comfortably, but some of the other games were strenuously contested, notably that between W. MacFarlane of K.B.G.C. and Frank Goodwin of the K.C.C., and the match between C. H. Basto and J. A. da Luz.

GOODWIN'S RESISTANCE
Goodwin offered splendid resistance to MacFarlane. After facing an early deficit of five shots, Goodwin gradually overhauled his opponent. From the twelfth head onwards there was a ding-dong struggle for the lead, both players capturing it in turn. Goodwin took a useful lead on the 22nd head with a two which made him 19-18, but MacFarlane responded with a single and a two on the 23rd and 24th heads to win one of the best matches of the day.



W. Mair, another lawn bowls championship winner yesterday, snapped as he is about to deliver a wood.

54 RUNS FROM 22 BALLS IN 25 MINUTES

Including Six Sixers

Tall, fair-haired Watt, of Kent, was at the wicket for 25 minutes against Gloucester at Gravesend last month, received 22 balls and scored 54 runs, including six 6's. This tremendous hitting assisted materially to place Kent in a winning position against Gloucestershire.

Watt's scoring strokes were as follows: 6, 2, 6, 2 (missed off his bat); 1, 6, 6 (into garden behind pavilion); 2, 3, 6 (into tennis courts); 1, 6, 2, 1, 4 and then out to high roller to cover point.

If he continues in this strain Kent will have to take out a special insurance to cover damage to neighbouring property. The previous day he made 24, all sixes.

While Watt's innings was spectacular and joyous in the extreme, there were other equally valuable efforts by Kentish batsmen. One, a fine opening stand between Fagg and Ashdown, which put on 88 runs for the first wicket. The former, particularly, opened in splendid style, specialising in straight drives and perfectly timed square cuts.

OUT IN SAME WAY
When both were in sight of their respective half-centuries, they were out in the same way, i.e., to Goddard, who had found a spot on the wicket, and was using it to the utmost.

An innings which gave as much pleasure to watch as any was that of Wright, who was still undefeated at the close, with 63 to his credit.

This youngster, who improved tremendously with his batting. He is primarily a bowler—a very good slow spinner—but has started the season in such fashion as to have earned for himself the right to be termed an all-rounder. His three innings to date have been 5, 67 not out, and 63 not out, for an average of 135.

Moreover, at Cardiff he took five wickets for 41 runs, and in the first innings of this match two wickets for 2 runs. Test selectors, please note.

His innings was almost faultless. He has been well coached, has a nice, easy stand at the wicket, watches the ball very closely on to his bat, and what is perhaps most impressive about batting, uses his feet quickly and correctly to get to the pitch of the ball when driving.

He scored nine boundaries, most of them the result of a quick appreciation of the half volley.

Three Cricketing Sons Show Promise

JACK HOBBS' BOYS DOING WELL

Three sons of England's most famous cricketer, Mr. J. B. Hobbs, all turned out recently for their local club, Merton, against Spencer. They are Jack, aged 29, Leonard, who is 27, and Ivor, who is 21.

Local rivalry between Wimbledon and Merton runs high. Last year Hobbs, senior, made 93 against them. Mr. Hobbs, senior, said that his sons all play games for the fun of the thing. They have no ambitions of becoming first-class cricketers.

When it was suggested that they were aspiring batsmen he said, "No, no, no, not aspiring, but perspiring."

OTHER PLANS
"Jack, the eldest," he continued, "wanted to follow in his father's footsteps and go to the Oval. But in spite of all that I owe to Surrey and all the success that has come to me as a first-class cricketer, Mrs. Hobbs and I had other plans."

"I think that a first-class cricket career is something of a gamble. One needs luck as well as skill to reach the top. I believe there are better careers. Jack, I think, is a very good batsman, but business will come first with all three. One is in an insurance office, another in a bank, and another in business."

"None of the boys has had a minute's serious coaching. I have never had the time for it."

Merton are very proud of their four members of the Hobbs family.

Leonard and Jack have played for us before, but Ivor has only joined this season," said the secretary. "He is a promising player and only needs a little experience in club cricket."

Against Spencer on Saturday he scored 28 in a very good knock. Jack last week got 46 against East Molesey but every cricketer gets a duck sometimes, and Jack got his on Saturday. Last year we asked him to play for the 2nd XI to strengthen the family, but he was really much too good for that class of cricket. Len is also a very good bat and a right-arm slow bowler."

"When Mr. Hobbs senior has the time he comes over with Mrs. Hobbs to watch his three boys playing. All the family were either playing or watching the game against Molesey."

Merton beat Spencer by 169 to 147.

PADGHAM EVOLVES NEW STYLE

Changes His Swing

Alfred Padgham added yet another page to a remarkable record on the Southport and Ainsdale course when he won the Dunlop-Southport £1,600 professional golf tournament with an aggregate of 282 for 72 holes.

With the short space of five weeks he won no less than £1015 in prize money.

Amid scenes of tense excitement, this cool, broad-shouldered Surrey-born player achieved a brilliant round of 67, to place himself at the head of the field, and then waited calmly while one after the other of his rivals crashed.

When he had escaped from a crowd of admirers, Padgham told a reporter how a change in his style enabled him to achieve his unprecedented success.

"I had to hole a long putt on the last green at Fulwell to qualify for the Daily Mail £2,000 tournament at Bramshot," he said, "and I went back to my home course at Sandridge Park determined to find a way to improve my golf."

"I took my swing to pieces. I analysed it, and I decided to discard the methods by which I had played the game since boyhood. Instead of playing with a loose swing and a flick of the wrists at the moment of impact, as I had done for 20 years, I tightened my swing from start to finish."

"Particularly did I concentrate on firm wrist action when hitting the ball, and the improvement was so noticeable that I adopted the new style with every confidence."

"I am not hitting the ball any further, but my shots are more consistently straight, and I am convinced I have discovered the ideal system for playing the game."

The sequel to Padgham's change of style is one of the most extraordinary stories in the history of British golf.

Early in April he won a record prize of £500 with a score of 283, and three weeks later he won £200 with a total of 280.

His triumph gives him an average of seventy and a half strokes per round for twelve rounds of tournament play under the strain of intense competition.

HE WON —



H. G. Bentley, photographed while winning the English closed amateur golf championship.

SIAMESE TENNIS PLAYERS HERE

FULL PROGRAMME OF MATCHES ARRANGED

EXHIBITIONS NEXT WEEK

(By "Veritas")

Sanoh Varnankwra, Muang Roong Vasantasinha and Prachub Purananda, the Siamese tennis players, arrived in Hongkong this morning by the s.s. Helios. All reported to be feeling fit, although they had suffered from sea-sickness on the trip from Bangkok.

They, together with Mr. Ng Sze-kwong (Vice-President, H.K.L.T.A.), Mr. D. S. Green (hon. treasurer, H.K.L.T.A.) and others were entertained to lunch at the Kam Loong Hotel by Mr. Vilas Ostananda, Trade Commissioner for Siam, when the programme for the visitors was outlined.

This afternoon and to-morrow they are knocking up at the K.C.C. where on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday they will meet club sides in unofficial matches. Chinese Recreation Club, Indian Recreation Club, Club de Recreo and Kowloon Cricket Club will be asked to entertain the players.

CANTON TRIP

On Friday evening the Siamese, together with Mr. Vilas Ostananda, (Continued on Page 5.)

TOO GOOD FOR THE C. B. A.

CIVIL SERVICE WIN AGAIN

BETTER FORM BY UNIVERSITY

Craigenower Cricket Club yesterday became the first team in the "B" Division of the tennis league to win a match this season by nine sets to love. Central British Association, who a week before lost 8-1 to Recreo, were the victims.

The powerful Leonard-Lai, who are fully up to senior division standard, were not in the slightest bit extended, winning each of their sets with the loss of one game.

Civil Service, who are supplying evidence of becoming the season's biggest surprise, scored their second win, this time at the expense of Chinese Recreation Club's "over 40" team. Nevertheless the veterans obtained 2½ sets. L. F. Hon and K. P. Lau performed meritoriously for the losers, halving two sets and winning the third.

University showed that their crushing defeat the previous week was no true criterion of their form by beating Hongkong Cricket Club 5½ to 3½. Club, who were the victors, were well served by Jack Rodger and B. D. Evans, who won two sets with ease and drew the third.

Results:—
C.B.A. 0 C.C.C. 9
C.S.C. 5½ C.R.C. (2) 3½
University 5½ H.K.C.C. 3½

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Craigenower	2	2	0	10	2	4
C.S.C.C.	2	2	0	14	4	4
Recreo	1	1	0	8	1	2
C.R.C. (1)	1	1	0	7	2	2
Kowloon C.C.	1	1	0	7	2	2
University	2	1	1	6	12	2
C.R.C. (2)	2	0	2	5½	12½	0
H.K.C.C.	2	0	2	5½	12½	0
I.R.C.	1	0	1	2	7	0
C.B.A.	2	0	2	1	17	0

CRAIGENGOWER v. C.B.A.

Playing at home the Craigenower Cricket Club defeated the Central British Association by nine sets to nil.

J. W. Leonard and G. Lai (Craigenower) beat P. D. Angus and J. J. Ferguson 6-1; beat B. I. Bickford and J. M. Wilson 6-1; beat N. Whitley and B. Blythe 6-1.

V. J. Howard and A. Kitchell (Craigenower) beat Angus and Ferguson 6-3; beat Bickford and Wilson 6-4; beat Whitley and Blythe 6-4.

F. Zimmern and R. Choa (Craigenower) beat Angus and Ferguson 6-1; beat Bickford and Wilson 6-2; beat Whitley and Blythe 6-3.

CIVIL SERVICE v. CHINESE "B"

The Civil Service Cricket Club defeated the Chinese Recreation Club 5½ to 3½.

(Continued on Page 5.)

—AND HE LOST



J. D. Langley, the schoolboy, who finished runner-up in the English closed amateur golf championship.

Interesting Third Div. Games To-day

S.C.A.A. PLAY C.R.C.

A match which is expected to have a direct bearing on the championship will be played in the "C" Division of the tennis league this afternoon, when South China A.A. entertain Chinese Recreation Club at King's Park. These clubs always afford a keenly-contested match, and as they are among the leading teams in the division, the outcome is of considerable importance.

C.R.C., although away from home, are expected to win, as South China have been deprived of some of last year's players.

Kowloon Cricket Club first string play their first match of the season, being at home to Kowloon Tong. They will not have too easy a task, as the Garden City club last week all but beat Club de Recreo in their debut.

Recreo should collect points from Civil Service, and Kowloon Indians are expected to prove too strong for the Army, while Craigenower should beat K.C.C. (2). Indian Recreation Club may run up against trouble with the University, although being on their own courts should prove sufficient to pull the Indians through to a win.

The full programme for this afternoon follows.

K.I.T.G.	v.	A.T.C.
C.C.C.	v.	K.C.C. (2)
Recreo	v.	C.S.C.C.
S.C.A.A.	v.	C.R.C.
I.R.C.	v.	H.K.U.T.C.
K.C.C. (1)	v.	K.T.G.C.A.

How Padgham Of The Iron Nerves Won The Dunlop-Southport Golf Tournament

Southport, May 10.
Alfred Padgham, of Sandridge Park, golfing "ace" of Great Britain, collected another cheque for more than £315 when he won the Dunlop-Southport Golf Tournament on the course of the Southport and Ainsdale Club here to-day.

This latest victory of Padgham's means that he has won £1,315 since September, collecting first prize in the last four big professional tournaments.

They were the £1,250 match play championship at Royal Mid Surrey in September, the £2,000 tournament at Bramshot, and the £1,000 tournament at Moor Park last month.

In winning to-day Padgham emphasised that he is truly a golfer without nerves, one who has rare courage, and a man able to play a winning shot when so much is at stake.

MAKING THE PACE HOT
His final round of 67 was a triumph in every way, and it was recognised as such by the huge gallery which followed him when he started out four shots behind Richard Burton, who had set a hot pace with a third, invariably the vital round of any tournament.

Right from the moment he hit his first tee shot, Padgham was the cool, courageous golfer we have come to admire.

The crowd hoped for "fireworks" and Padgham did not disappoint them. He hit the ball smoothly and confidently from the tee, struck his iron shots crisply up to the green, and played the short game with such brilliance that he often rolled three strokes into two.

An outward score of 82 opened up the way to a winning total, and Padgham, in a position "on top of the world," did not allow anything to shake him.

For safety's sake he drove with a brassie at seven of the inward holes—altogether he used his brassie at nine holes, in the course of the round—and when he started home with another "birdie" at the 463 yards 10th—a lovely second shot and a putt of ten feet—he was 5 under 48.

SAVING STROKES BY PUTTING
Twice after leaving that hole he was slightly off the line with his drive, but each time he recovered and holed a putt to save a stroke.

All went well with Padgham, whose father was in the huge gallery, but took great care to remain unseen by the son, who strode along as if he had not a care in the world.

At least all went well until he reached the dreaded 16th hole. There his second shot finished well short of the green. But one of many magical chips and a brave putt secured the necessary four.

New Padgham needed two 4's to equal the course record of 66. His gallery far more excited than the golfer who was carving another space on the tablet of golfing fame, rushed down the sandhill and raced along the 17th fairway.

Padgham's second shot was beautifully played. The ball seemed certain to pitch on the green, but a little "cut" took it out a shade, and it rolled in a bunker. That hole cost Padgham five strokes. This was the only occasion he took 5 in his great round, for he finished with a 4 to the accompaniment of roars from the 5,000 people around the home green.

The figures of Padgham's last round were:—
Out: 8, 4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 3, 4—32.
In: 8, 4, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 4—35=67.

DIDN'T BOTHER
In the morning Padgham went round in 70, a score which might have been several shots better had putts hole.

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SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

Sixth Extra Race Meeting, 1936.

The Second day of the above postponed from Monday, 1st June, will be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 6th June, 1936. The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 1st June, 1936.

HUGHES & HOUGH
LIMITED.

PUBLIC ROUP

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by
PUBLIC ROUP
(for account of the Concerned)

TUESDAY,

16th June, 1936,

at 5.15 p.m.,

at the Paddock of the
Hongkong Jockey Club,
Race Course.
**SEVERAL WELL-KNOWN
PONIES.**

Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club who wish to dispose of their ponies will please forward full particulars to the Manager, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables not later than the 13th June, 1936, at Noon.

Terms: Cash on delivery.
HUGHES & HOUGH, LTD.,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, 2nd June, 1936.

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GOOD START TO SHANGHAI
CRICKET SEASONA. C. SINCLAIR PLAYS
FINE INNINGSSTOKES GETS OFF MARK WITH
TYPICAL HALF CENTURY

Shanghai, June 2.
Thanks to a brilliant knock by their skipper who retired with 72 to his credit, A. C. Sinclair's XI defeated P. V. Simpson's team by a wicket and 89 runs in yesterday's friendly match which was played at the Cricket Club in the season's first typical Shanghai summer weather. Sinclair won the toss and put his men in on a perfect wicket, the team scoring 259 runs for nine wickets in just over two hours, at which time the skipper declared. After the fifteen interval, P. V. Simpson's XI went in and scored 170 runs in two and a half hours. An example of rapid scoring was set by L. F. Stokes, one of the opening batsmen in Sinclair's team. He reached his half century in forty minutes, scoring delightfully through the covers. L. H. Kendall hit out lustily and was credited with three sixes before he was caught behind the wicket, and then the best stand of the day was seen when J. D. Sayle and A. C. Sinclair were associated. These two batsmen put on 105 runs in 45 minutes, both scoring rapidly, with Sinclair being responsible for 72 of these runs. He scored freely and in his bag were eleven fours and a couple of sixes. He retired at 72 and Sayle continued to reach 46 before he was accepted by Marney off Pullen. The innings was declared at 12.15 p.m. and both teams adjourned for the fifteen interval.

AFTERNOON'S PLAY

P. V. Simpson's eleven went in at 1 p.m. with Bridge and Anstie opening, the latter being returned to the pavilion as a result of a fine one-handed catch in slips by Hegarty, when the score stood at 24. A. J. Barson had a good knock and scored 34 mainly through cover, giving no chances in a steady innings, until he was caught by Howe at square leg. Broadmunt was caught behind the wicket by Sinclair, and Leckie was adjudged l.b.w. off Foot, after he had nearly been stumped on three occasions as a result of nibbling at Chadwick's bowling. The score was very slow in mounting until Hart-Baker came in and this player put up a good exhibition, scoring freely and being notable with his good square cuts. He was associated in a good stand with Clarke wherein 44 runs were added, but was lucky at one time not to have been caught out as a result of two of the field colliding. The incident took place when Mellor fielding at deep mid on and Chadwick at deep square, both ran for the ball and were not aware of each other until they collided. Hart-Baker eventually cooked a return back to Foot and conducted his innings with 45 to his credit, while Clarke survived him to score 27 before he failed on an appeal for "leg before". A last wicket stand was made by Pullen and Marney and ten runs added before Pullen was bowled by Chadwick and the match came to a conclusion with Sinclair's team winning by 89 runs. Pullen, bowling from the bottom end, was the most successful bowler in Simpson's XI, getting five wickets for 42 runs in ten overs, while no less than nine bowlers were tried out by the opposition, Chadwick coming off with the best average of five for 40 in 11 overs.

FULL SCORES

A. C. Sinclair's XI	
L. F. Stokes, c. Hart-Baker, b. Pullen	50
E. M. P. Williams, l.b.w. b. Pullen	19
J. T. Hegarty, b. Pullen	7
W. H. Chadwick, l.b.w. b. Anstie	3
I. H. Kendall, c. Bridge, b. Pullen	38
J. D. Sayle, c. Marney, b. Pullen	46
A. G. Howe, c. Bridge, b. Marney	9
A. C. Sinclair, retired	72
C. H. Mellor, not out	7
E. C. Baker, not out	7
K. Foot, did not bat	—
Extras	5
Total	259

Fall of wickets: 1-55, 2-70, 3-82, 4-94, 5-133, 6-142, 7-247, 8-261.

Bowling Analysis	O. M. R. W.
E. H. Anstie	8 — 4 — 1
J. B. H. Leckie	12 3 51
J. C. Pullen	10 — 42 5
A. P. T. Taylor-Gill	6 — 52 —

W. Marney	7 — 38 — 1
N. Hart-Baker	2 — 29 —
P. V. Simpson's XI	
A. T. Bridge, c. Baker, b. Chadwick	21
E. H. Anstie, c. Hegarty, b. Mellor	8
A. J. Barson, c. Howe, b. Chadwick	34
M. Broadmunt, c. Sinclair, b. Chadwick	7
J. B. H. Leckie, l.b.w. b. Foot	10
A. P. T. Taylor-Gill, st. Sinclair	1
N. Hart-Baker, c. and b. Foot	0
P. V. Simpson, c. Mellor, b. Kendall	2
W. H. Clarke, l.b.w. b. Foot	27
J. C. Pullen, b. Chadwick	12
W. Marney, not out	3
Extras	1
Total	170

Fall of wicket: 1-24, 2-46, 3-63, 4-80, 5-80, 6-92, 7-104, 8-143, 9-163.

Bowling Analysis	O. M. R. W.
K. Foot	13 2 20 3
C. H. Mellor	11 3 27 1
W. H. Chadwick	11 4 40 5
L. F. Stokes	5 — 18 —
J. T. Hegarty	3 — 17 —
J. H. Kendall	2 — 14 — 1
E. C. Baker	2 — 7 —
A. G. Howe	2 — 10 —
J. D. Sayle	1 — 12 —

ALL NINE SETS FOR
CRAIGENGOWER

(Continued from Page 8.)

"B" team, composed of players over 40 years of age, by 5½ sets to 3½. The match was marred by a "strike" by the ball "boys" who refused to carry on for the wage offered them, and consequently several members of the "C" team were left out of the match. The scores were as follows:

E. L. H. Shute and R. R. Todd (Civil Service) drew with L. F. Hon and F. K. Lau 6-6; beat W. K. Cheung and C. Y. Tso 6-3; beat H. P. Chan and C. P. Wong 6-2.

J. A. Bendall and I. Agafuroff (Civil Service) lost to Hon and Lau 2-6; lost to Cheung and Tso 0-6; beat Chan and Wong 6-1.

J. R. Pengally and F. W. Bradley (Civil Service) drew with Hon and Lau 6-6; drew with Cheung and Tso 6-6; beat Chan and Wong 6-4.

UNDERGRADUATES WIN
HORSE RACE JUDGED
IN CAR

Adelaide.
A steward drove in a car at the side of the horses at the South Australian Jockey Club's opening meeting at Morphett Vale course, near Adelaide. The experiment was acclaimed a complete success, enabling the steward to watch fine points throughout the running. The horses were not affected.

B. D. Evans 1-6; beat G. E. R. Divett and T. C. Monaghan 6-1; beat A. K. Mackenzie and G. O. M. Deane 6-0.
J. Hsu and K. T. Kwok (University) drew with Rodger and Evans 6-6; beat Divett and Monaghan 6-4; beat Mackenzie and Deane 6-2.
P. C. Lee and P. P. Kho (University) lost to Rodger and Evans 3-6; lost to Divett and Monaghan 3-6; beat Mackenzie and Deane 6-4.

LAWRENCE'S WOMAN
FRIEND SPEAKSONE OF THE FEW WOMEN TO KNOW
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA HAS SPOKEN AT
LAST.

She is Madame Else May Martini, a Burmese woman, now in London, who met Lawrence in India.

They talked together often, and she got to know why he appeared to shun women, what was the mystery behind the solitary life he had chosen.

"He once told me," said Mme. Martini, "that if he met the woman to whom he could give his whole life, he would marry."
"But he made it plain that he wanted to devote himself to the work he had set out to do."

"He was fearful of anything that might hinder him in his work. He did not want to be 'encumbered.'"
Lawrence was not a woman hater, says Mme. Martini. He just did not seek the society of women.

His ruling passions were his work and his mother.
"In her, he saw the perfect woman," Mme. Martini added. "There were no others in his life."

Mme. Martini sums up Lawrence as a man who was something of a Don Quixote, neither brilliant nor eccentric, purposeful, modest, and with a deep sense of humour.
He could not be bothered with wealth, which he looked upon as an embarrassment. His needs were very simple.

"He felt," she says, "that to be 'encumbered' would hinder his work and that wealth was, therefore, something to be shunned."

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H. K. Banks, \$1580 b.	
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$104 n.	
Chartered Bank, \$14½ n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., \$20½ n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., \$13½ n.	
East Asia Bank, \$73 n.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$263 n.	
Union Ins., \$510 b.	
China Underwriters, \$100 n.	
China Fire, \$462 n.	
H. K. Fire Ins., \$250 n.	
Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$3¼ n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$36 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.	
Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$30 n.	
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n.	
Shell (Bearer), 99¼ n.	
Union Waterboats, \$12.20 n.	
Mining.	
Kallan, 11/6 n.	
Langkats (Single), \$8 n.	
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.	
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$4 n.	
Raub, \$10.55 n.	
Venz: Goldfield \$4¼ b.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. Wharves (old), \$88 n.	
H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n.	
Providents (old), 95 cts. b.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.	
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$185 n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$4.65 s.	
H.K. Lands \$30¼ b.	
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 b.	
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$13 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Humphries, \$8.55 n.	
H. K. Realities, \$4¼ n.	
Chinese Estates, \$82 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.	
Public Utilities.	
H.K. Tramways, \$9.10 b. and sa.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$7 n.	
Peak Trams, (new), \$3 n.	
Star Ferries, 88½ sa.	
Yau-mat Ferries, (old) \$20 n.	
China Lights, \$10.80 sa.	
China Lights, (new), \$7.50 b.	
H.K. Electric, \$20 n.	
Macao Electric, \$20 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.	
Telephone (old), \$25 b.	

Our Daily Golf
Hint

The player should play some form of pitch-and-run wherever the ground is hard and there are no hazards in the way.

R. B. Cant.

SIAMESE TENNIS
PLAYERS HERE

(Continued from Page 8.)

will leave for Canton where they will play local net accs, and subsequently it is hoped to make arrangements for them to visit Macao and Shanghai. Prachub Purananda is better known in Siam as a badminton player. He spent several years in England where he learnt the game and became so proficient that he was able to participate in the South of England championships. There he met Devlin, former Irish and English champion, who has since gone to Canada. Devlin, five times champion of England, was then at the height of his career and Prachub could only take three aces from him in the course of two games. Since returning to Siam Prachub has been undisputed badminton champion.

He has brought his racket with him and it is hoped that when the players return from their Canton trip, that he and others will participate in an exhibition match in Hongkong.

Telephone (new), \$9 n.	
China Buses, Sh. \$11¼ n.	
Singapore Tractors, 27/— b.	
Singapore Pref 28/- n.	
Industrials.	
Malabon Sugars, \$9½ b.	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.	
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.	
Canton Ices, \$1¼ n.	
Cement, \$9.40 n.	
H.K. Ropes, \$4.40 n.	
Stores & Dairy Farm, \$19½ b.	
Watson, \$3.45 n.	
Lane Crawford, 65% n.	
Mackintosh, \$5 n.	
Sinceres, \$1.70 n.	
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ever Cottons Sh. \$8½ n.	
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n.	
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$39½ n.	
Zoong Sings, \$18 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.	
Miscellaneous.	
H.K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n.	
S. C. Enterprise \$1.85 n.	
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.	
Constructions (old), \$13¼ n.	
Constructions (new), 30 cts. b.	
Vibro Piling, \$4 n.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G. \$Bds. 93¼% n.	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% n.	
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan par. b.	
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.	
Manila Mining.	
Antamoka, \$3.10 b. and sa.	
Atoks, 65 cts. b.	
Baqulo Gold 27 cts. n.	
Balatoas, \$21¼ n.	
Benguet Consolidated, \$18.50 b.	
Benguet Exp., 27 cts. b. and sa.	
Big Wedge, 37 cts. b.	

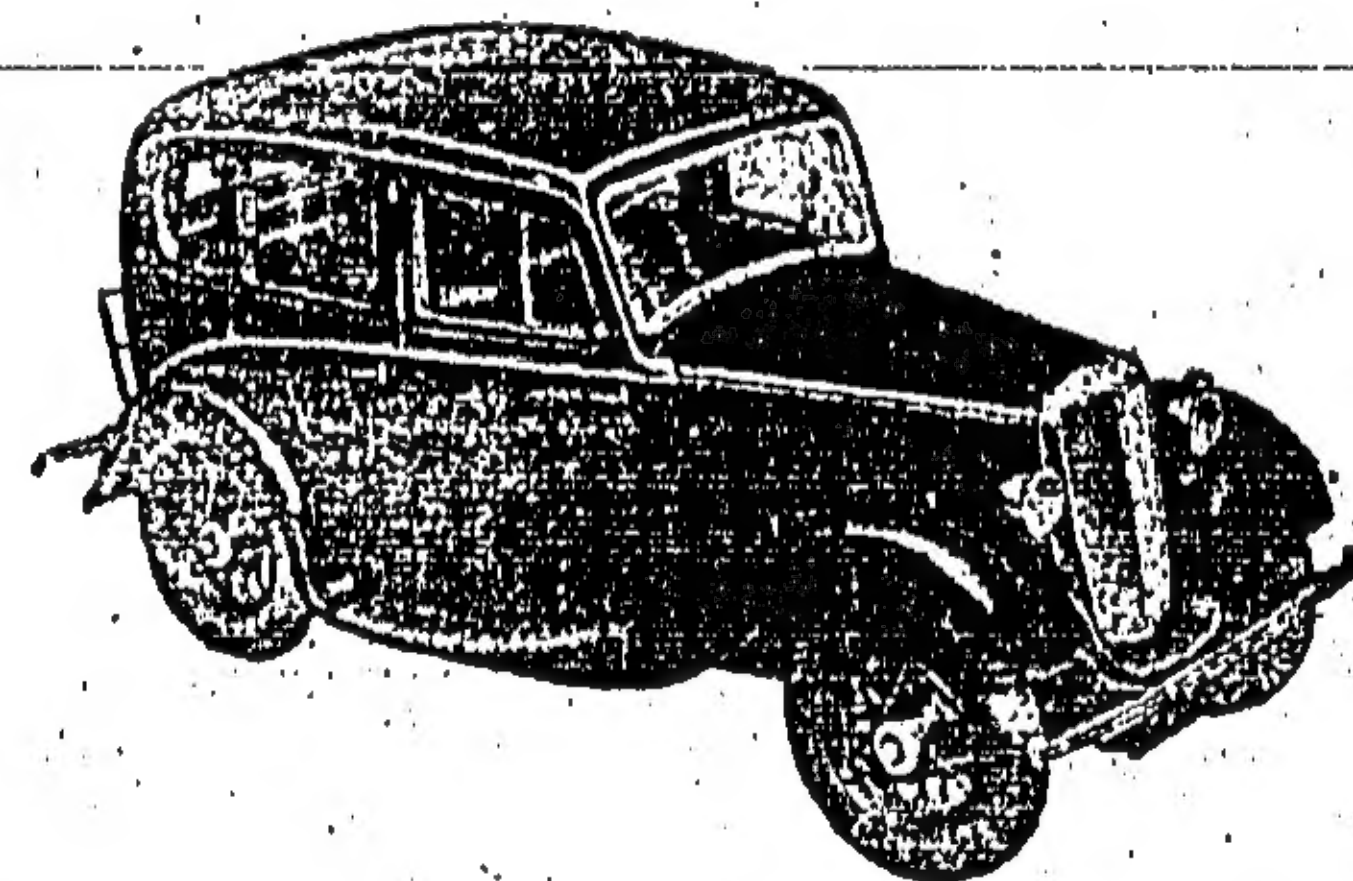
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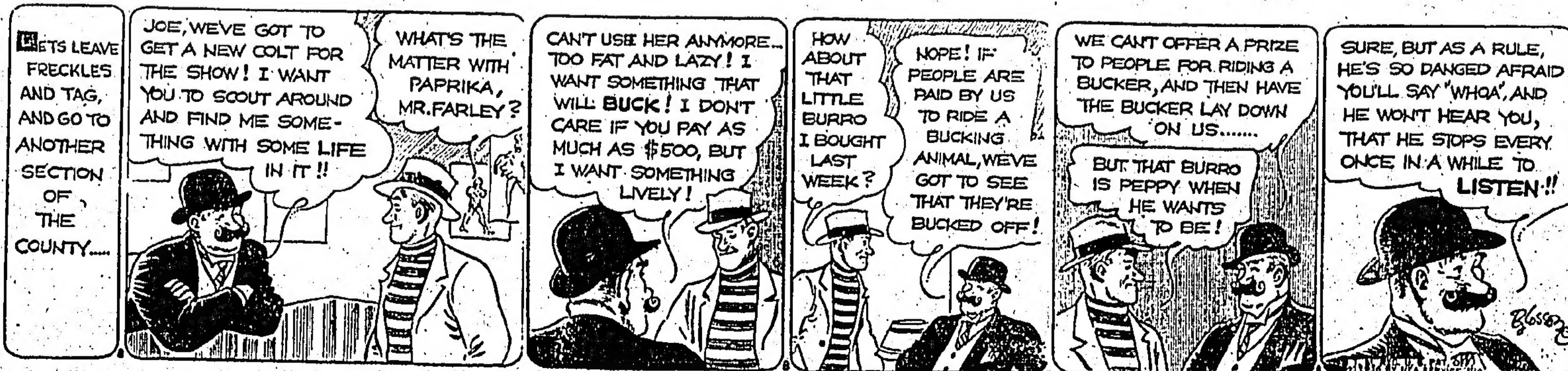
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	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 22	June 24
E/Japan	June 20	June 22	June 24	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 21	July 23
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 4	Aug. 6
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 18	Aug. 20
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 1	Sept. 3
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 15	Sept. 17
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Sept. 29	Sept. 31
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 13	Oct. 15
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Oct. 24	Oct. 27	Oct. 29
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7	Nov. 10	Nov. 12

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Just before dawn one rainy morning in 1865 Dr. Samuel Mudd, was roused by the ringing of his doorbell. His visitors were two horsemen, one with a fractured leg. Dr. Mudd put it in splints, but the sick man insisted on continuing his journey. Although the doctor's bill was only \$2, the man gave him \$50. Mrs. Mudd, the doctor had cut from his patient's leg, did not notice the name "John Wilkes Booth"—printed on the lining of the boot—Five hours earlier President Lincoln had been assassinated.

CHAPTER TWO

The rain stopped shortly before dawn. As the grey sky slowly reddened with the rising sun, and the peaceful Maryland hamlet gathered momentum for the new day with increasing activity, its calm was rudely shattered. A troop of cavalry, horsemen and horses alike covered with clay mud, galloped through the puddled road into the tiny village. With them came terrible news: The previous night, as he sat in the Presidential box at Ford's Theatre, Abraham Lincoln had been murdered. The slayer, John Wilkes Booth, half-crazed actor, had fled the scene, leaving good his escape despite a serious injury to his leg. The cavalry, finally picking up the trail after hours of delay in the terror-stricken city of Washington, had been hot in pursuit of Booth and his accomplice.

In that inexplicable manner with which bad news always travels, the report spread through the nearby farm country. A crowd quickly gathered about where the cavalrymen picked their horses while Lieut. Lovett, youthful commander of the troop, set about to question possible witnesses.

"Sergeant Rankin," he called. A tall, tough-looking trooper detached himself from the rest of the group, approached and saluted. "There's a report that a carriage was stolen from the local blacksmith around two o'clock this morning," he said. "Get out the smithy and let's hear what he has to say."

Rankin departed, to return almost immediately with the burly village smithy.

"He says, Lieutenant," the sergeant reported, "that the buggy was stolen, and that footprints in the roadway show the thieves came from up that road." Rankin pointed toward the Mudd home.

The smithy started to add to the story, when he was interrupted by a small Negro boy, who detached himself from the rapping crowd.

"Genral," he said, addressing Lt. Lovett, "I seed two men las' nite up yander on de road. One of dem he as me whur de doctuh's house is, an' I sent dem to Doctuh Mudd's hoise; sah sah."

"We're on the trail now," cried Lovett excitedly. "Put the smithy and this boy under guard, and come with me."

Sergeant Rankin detached a trooper to guard the two witnesses, and then at the head of the cavalry detail, alongside Lt. Lovett, set off for the home of Dr. Mudd.

In the meantime at the shabby, comfortable home of Dr. Mudd, Colonel Dyer, Mrs. Mudd's father, and Martha, his four-year old granddaughter, were having breakfast.

The Colonel, a choleric, old fire-eating Southerner, bristling with indignation over his coffee cup, was addressing the wide-eyed little girl as though she were the whole of Congress.

"But I—Gad, I tell you it is not a question of slavery," he orated. "And never was! It's a question of states' rights! The Constitution of the United States—"

He paused for his empty cup filled by Blanche, a thin, slovenly Negro woman who regarded him admiringly, but no more admiringly than the round-eyed child, who, spooning her cereal, was lost under the spell of her grandfather's agitated whistlers.

Feeling the need of a more mature audience, the Colonel snorted. "Where's your pa?"

"He's out."

"Who's sick now?" "Rosabelle, I think," "What alle Rosabelle?" "You tell me," cleared her throat loudly. Finally drawing the Colonel's belittling gaze, she signaled that the question could not be answered in the child's presence.

When she had disappeared, the negro woman, conscious of the importance of such news, answered: "Rosabelle she gwine have baby."

"Baby! I-Gad, how many's that?" "She say twelve," giggling. "Twelve! Indignantly, 'You tell Rosabelle I say she and Buck can't have any more children until they get married—you hear me?'"

Overcome with mirth, the colored woman gurgled, "Yes, sah, but—"

"But what? bristling. "But Rosabelle—she say she don't know if she gwine like Buck 'nough to marry him!"

"Blanche! 'Martha!' he called. But Blanche didn't hear him and Martha was outside staring at the two men with shining spurs and bright uniforms. So finally the Colonel had to answer the door himself in response to a ring.

"Thankee, I-Gad!" he roared in astonishment. He tried to slam the door in their faces, but Sergeant Rankin had his foot against it and the two men entered, gently but firmly pressing the Colonel aside.

"Sorry, sir," said Lovett. "But is this Dr. Mudd's home?"

Without waiting to be asked the soldiers walked into the living room, followed by the Colonel, turning impatiently.

"Where is Dr. Mudd?" Lovett asked. "Who wants to know?" belligerently.

"Lieutenant Lovett, United States Army," was the quiet answer. "I am Dr. Mudd's father-in-law."

The Colonel said stiffly, "Colonel Jeremiah Milford Dyer, Fourth Virginia Cavalry, Confederate States Army, sir!"

Concealing a smile Lovett snapped to attention and saluted. "Something pathetic about the old duffer, touched him."

But although the Colonel returned salute, he wasn't mollified. He began to bristle again as he noticed the progress of Sergeant Rankin around the room. The latter was poking into every nook and cranny.

Lovett, still standing, said politely, "Maybe you can help us, sir. We're looking for two men who passed through this part of Maryland last night. One of them was hurt, had a bad leg, broken probably. Did you see or hear anything of them?"

Still watching Rankin, the Colonel answered angrily, "If you'll order that animal to keep his filthy Yankee nose out of my affairs, I may answer you!"

At this well calculated insult, Rankin halted in his survey of the room and stared angrily at the old man.

Turning to him Lovett said quietly, "Wait outside, Sergeant, in front."

Reluctantly, his face reddening, Rankin obeyed.

"Well, sir?" said Lovett when the door had closed after him.

"I've heard or seen of no such men," said the Colonel, glaring at the closed door.

"Have you ever heard of John Wilkes Booth?"

"Never."

"He's quite a well-known actor."

"I—Gad, sir, I leave actors to women."

Outside Rankin was seated on the top step of the porch, his back against a post. He was still angry at his summary dismissal by the Lieutenant. What he thought about West Point officers would fill a book.

Lost in his bitter reflections he did not at first notice Martha, the Colonel's granddaughter, who was pulling something around the yard by a string.

The little girl came closer to him, looking at him curiously and out of the tail of his eye, Rankin saw that she was dragging a boot behind her, a muddy boot which looked as though it had been slashed with a knife. Odd.

"What you call that, Johnnie Rob?" he asked idly.

"That's my dolly's carriage."

"Want a push?" he asked.

"No, no, you can't play!" But his foot had already upset the boot and the doll was broken. Suddenly his eyes hardened, his mouth drew into a thin line. He had seen the name "John Wilkes Booth." Rankin leaped up the steps and burst open the door.

"As for Abraham Lincoln, he has betrayed the North as well as the South," the Colonel was saying when Rankin in two strides crossed the floor and handed his find to the Lieutenant.

"It would be better for this whole country if Abo Lincoln had never lived," continued the Colonel, turning to glare at Rankin.

Lovett, who had started upon seeing the name "John Wilkes Booth," printed on the lining of the boot, suddenly spoke in a loud, harsh voice.

"Are those the sentiments of your son-in-law?"

"My son-in-law, sir, is a Southerner," said the old man stiffly. Rankin, loosening the pistol in his holster, took a stance by the window. Lovett, shifting his holster to a more comfortable position, sat down.

In silence the three prepared to wait.

Outside on the lowest step of the porch the little girl was weeping over her broken doll. In the kitchen the negro woman, Blanche, done with her story telling, was making a great clatter washing the dishes.

Is Dr. Mudd to be implicated in the murder of President Lincoln? Don't miss this to-morrow.

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